

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

ALGECIRAS "HIVE" AT WORK ON MOROCCO PROBLEM.



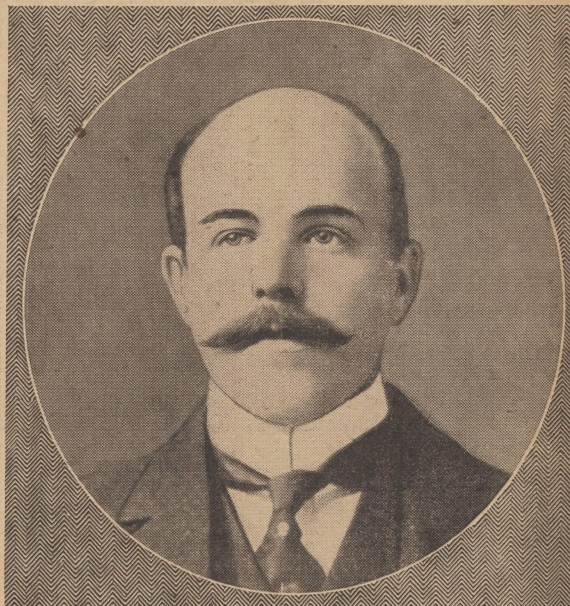
No solution of the Moroccan difficulty is yet apparent from the Conference, at which the representatives of the Powers are seen sitting in the above photo-

graph. As Count Cassini puts it, "The hive is hard at work, but there is no honey yet." It is considered, however, that a delicate moment is approaching.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT AND MR. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.



Hundreds of American reporters are kept busy eighteen hours out of the twenty-four chronicling to the minutest detail the sayings and doings of the daughter of the President of the United States, who is to be married to Mr. Nicholas Longworth, a member of Congress, on the 17th inst. Miss Roose-



velt is recognised as a typical American girl, who has accepted the duties and publicity of her exalted position with a coolness and aplomb which have won her the widest admiration. The American nation is profoundly pleased she is to marry a citizen of her own country.



"Just a line of praise of your excellent Vi-Cocoa. As a cyclist I cannot find anything to equal it. Before I used Vi-Cocoa I always became fatigued when out for a long ride, but since using Vi-Cocoa I can go for twice as long a ride, and still be as fresh as when I started. I also go in for running and find it a great help.

"You may make what use of this you like.

"I have recommended it to all my friends, and they, like me, use it daily."

So writes Mr. F. W. COWELL, 81, Oxley Street, Parker's Row, Dockhead, Bermondsey, S.E.

DR TIBBLES' Vi-Cocoa

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	Portable Buildings. £2 17s. 6d.	Trellis Garden Arches. 4s. 6d.	Flower Stands. 3s. 3d.
	Iron Cottage. £37 10s. 0d.	Billiard Tables. £2 17s. 6d.	Greenhouse. £2 10s.
	Incubator. 17s. 6d.	Propagator. 17s. 6d.	Poultry House. 12s. 6d.
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	Plant Frame. £1 10s. 0d.	Cucumber Frame. 11s. 6d.	Foster Mother. £1.
	Photographic Studios. £6 15s. 0d.	Garden Light. 1s. 6d.	Dog Kennels. 7s. 6d.
		Barrow. 17s. 6d.	

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A detailed and Illustrated Catalogue, giving full particulars of the Stock, has been prepared, and will be sent post free on application.

W. COOPER, 751, OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON S.E.

L.C.C.'S SALUTE TO LOVELY PARIS.

Sir E. Cornwall's Compliment
to the Pretty Queen
of the Market.

FROZEN FRANCE.

Arctic Weather Greet's Our Municipal Delegates.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—The London County Councilors, after an extremely cold and extremely busy day rushing around Paris, retired to bed in the small hours of this morning absolutely exhausted. After four days of such proceedings, it will be useless to expect them to settle down to serious business for at least a month to come.

The first incident of the day was when a long line of open carriages drew up in the Central Market, and a smiling and pretty girl of eighteen, queen of the Paris market, recently elected in view of the coming carnival, came forward and presented a huge bouquet to Sir Edwin Cornwall. The gallant Sir Edwin took off his hat, and, leaning forward, asked the lady in his best French if he might be allowed to kiss her.

Mlle. Albert, the queen, blushing consented, and forthwith the chairman of the London County Council kissed the pretty girl on both cheeks. Evidently relishing the experiment, he turned to another comely and buxom lady, who stood by with another bouquet, and proceeded immediately to repeat the kissing performance.

SHY BRITONS.

This time he forgot to ask permission. The lady was the president of one of the market guilds. The crowd shouted: "Bravo! Go it, Mr. President! Do it again! Kiss 'em all!" and there was uproarious cheering.

The young and handsome ladies of honour who attended the queen also looked, perhaps, as though they might not object to be kissed; but Colonel Probyn and Mr. Evan Spicer, who were in the next carriage, looked rather shy, and while they were considering what to do the carriages moved off, and the ladies remained unknissed.

After a visit to the Commercial Exchange, the Law Courts, and the Mint, where a special medal was struck, the carriages went off at a sharp trot to the Champs Elysées.

Then a sharp drive in the bitter cold across the Bois to the Bouccault Hospital. On the way President Loubet was met, and with one accord the councillors stood up in their carriages baredheaded. The President smilingly bowed in acknowledgment. After a rush through the splendid hospital, and a visit to the municipal tree and flower nurseries, the councillors tried to show an absorbing interest in the wood-paving factory which was visited afterwards.

CHILLED TO THE BONE.

But the long exposure to the cold caused the councillors to stamp their feet and clap their gloved hands together to keep warm. Then, escorted by cavalry, as they had been throughout, they drove back to the Grand Hotel. Then a wash and brush up, and off to a reception and tea at the British Embassy.

They then drove to the Grand Hotel, and afterwards attended a grand gala performance given in their honour at the Opera House. Some of them were so tired that they were seen to wet their fingers and rub their eyes.

To-morrow the day will be devoted to a trip to St. Cloud and Versailles, followed by a reception in Paris, given by President Loubet. In the evening there will be a grand ball.

"SIR CORNWALL" AND "SIR SPICER."

The French papers, in describing the incidents of the L.C.C. visit, are making their usual blunders over the printing of English names.

Sir Edwin A. Cornwall is called all sorts of things. Yesterday's "Figaro" described him as "M. Cornwall" several times, as "Sir Cornwall" once, and as "Sir Edwin M. Cornwall" once. The "Matin," which called him "M. le President Cornwall," and "M. Cornwall," went on to say that at the end of the proceedings the band played "Gode save the King."

The "Petit Journal" and the "Figaro" both called Mr. Evan Spicer "Sir Evan Spicer" and "Sir Spicer," and both made the same blunder, too, in describing Sir William Comas as "Sir Williams Cplins." The "Figaro" also referred to Lieutenant-Colonel Probyn as "Lieutenant-Colonel Probyner."

DEATH CHEATED.

Three Miners Walk Free After Four Days in the Pit Mirk.

TWO OTHERS ALIVE.

After being pent up for four days in the impenetrable darkness of a coalmine, three men, father and two sons, were last night rescued from the Clackmannan Pit.

The news of their release was immediately conveyed to the anxious, waiting crowd above, and was received with such a demonstration of joy as must needs be seen to be realised.

Earlier in the evening the great anxiety concerning the other two imprisoned men, of whom nothing had hitherto been heard, was greatly relieved by the news that they had been spoken to by the rescue party.

There was no reserve; therefore, to the enthusiasm with which the watchers greeted the news of the release of the first three miners, for they knew that the safety of their two comrades was now practically ensured.

Doctors and nurses who had been in readiness all day to descend to the succour of the imprisoned men, at once descended the mine to render them any assistance that might be necessary.

The condition of the rescued men, owing to the food supplies they had received, was far from being as desperate as was feared, and they were soon able to ascend to the surface.

TOUCHING SCENES.

Here they received an emotional greeting from the crowd, which included Lady Balfour and many members of county families, who had waited the greater part of the day for the welcome news.

They were wrapped in blankets and conveyed in a cab to their home, where another crowd was waiting to receive them. Men and women, with tears of joy running down their faces, pressed forward to their assistance, but the men were wonderfully strong, in spite of their four days of anguish, and seemed more affected by the warmth of their greeting than the privation they had undergone.

The work done by the rescue parties during the past three days has been stupendous. Men have waited like possessed beings, only yielding up their picks when exhausted to the insistent demands of fresh and eager volunteers.

Yesterday an attempt was made to clear a way to the entombed men by blasting a huge rock, which defied all other means of removal.

At first it appeared that the attempt had failed, but when the debris had been cleared away it was found that the way to the prisoners had been rendered more practicable.

The work of rescuing the two remaining men was pushed on without any intermission, and is confidently expected that they will be freed at an early hour to-day.

MR. BURNS MUST WEAR GOLD LACE.

Working-Man Minister Said To Have Petitioned the King on the Subject.

Mr. John Burns did not leave it to any "go between" as to what he must wear when in the presence of the King, says the "Onlooker."

He had a personal interview with his Majesty on the subject, and petitioned to be allowed to discontinue with the gold-laced official uniform. But on this matter the King stood firm. It was de rigueur.

No Minister who had ever been introduced into the inner circle of England's Government had ever before put forward such a petition, and the answer, "The custom is such, and no exception can possibly be made," clinched the knotty question for ever.

No Minister, however progressive his views, may do without the Court gold lacings, when officially he should so be arrayed.

THE KING'S KINDNESS TO A VETERAN.

His Majesty has sent medals to George Groom, an octogenarian ex-soldier, of Manor Park, Essex, to replace some stolen from him in the Strand in 1872 during the thanksgiving services consequent upon his Majesty's recovery, as Prince of Wales, from typhoid fever.

Groom had tried, without result, to get fresh medals, until a friend thought of writing to the King.

GERMANY'S SUSPICIONS ALLAYED.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The "Temps" this evening devotes its foreign article to the friendship between Great Britain and France.

The journal remarks that the uneasiness at first manifested by Germany has now disappeared.—Reuter.

In Treves, Prussia, the authorities have forbidden the production of Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna."

FIERCE BATTLES IN CATHEDRALS.

Police 'Storm One and a Hostile Mob Furiously Pillage Another.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—After a few days of comparative calm the religious "war" has broken out with renewed fury.

Fierce conflicts took place to-day in old cathedral towns in the provinces. A new and disquieting, although not unexpected, feature is that the anti-Clerical Party has begun to make reprisals.

It was at the Cathedral of St. Claude, a small town near the Swiss frontier, that the gravest disturbance took place. A mob of anti-Clericals, singing the notorious "Carmagnole" and other revolutionary songs, gathered before the cathedral, which dates from the 13th century.

They began by hurling snowballs at the windows, then forced their way in by breaking a door, smashed a statue, threw a confessional-box and chairs into the square, and poured paraffin on them to make a bonfire.

Gendarmes, however, arrived in time to disperse the crowd, which wreaked its vengeance on a Catholic club, from which a statue of the Madonna was taken and thrown into the river.

Troops were called out at Montpellier, where sappers were occupied for an hour in breaking down the barricaded doors of the cathedral.

The inventory was taken amid the hostile demonstrations of the congregation, and there were encounters in the streets between Clerical and anti-Clerical demonstrators. Many were injured, and numerous arrests were made.

At Alencon, however, the official was prevented from taking the inventory of the cathedral. An unfortunate policeman was managed to get into the foot within the door, and had it pounded with masses of wood by the infuriated defenders before he was drawn off. Several persons were also injured at Cherbourg.

FUNERAL OF KING CHRISTIAN.

Denmark's Aged Monarch Will Be Buried on Next Sunday Week.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday.—By order of King Frederik the funeral of King Christian will take place on the 18th inst.

Prince Jean of Orleans arrived here this morning and was received by the Prince and Princess Waldemar.—Reuter.

A service in memory of the late King will be held at the Chapel Royal St. James's on Sunday next at 4.30 p.m. The entire Danish community in London will attend, headed by the staffs of the Danish Legation and Consulate General.

King Frederik has replied as follows to the message of sympathy sent by General Booth: "Please accept my warmest, sincerest thanks for your sympathy in our great loss, which touched me very deeply. God bless you and all your people, and I hope you will pray for us.—FREDERIK, King of Denmark."

SUBMARINE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Accident While Diving Under the Keel of the Battleship Jena.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—Particulars of a narrow escape of the submarine Bonige whilst manoeuvring with the battleship Jena, at Toulon, have reached here to-night.

The submarine dived beneath the warship's keel, but on coming up collided with the Jena, and her bows were stove in. Her watertight compartments were not pierced, however, and she put into Toulon without assistance.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The temperature was only four degrees above zero in New York yesterday, the coldest day of the present winter.

The King is expected to arrive at Cowes on Saturday afternoon in his yacht the Victoria and Albert, and to stay until Monday.

The French Minister of War yesterday ordered M. Lebauty to construct a new flying machine in time for the autumn manoeuvres.

Presenting a new standard to the 6th Dragoons at Bangalore yesterday, the Prince of Wales paid high tribute in an eloquent speech to the services of the regiment.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Northern breezes; fair and frosty; cloudy or misty in places.

Lighting-up time, 5.57 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth, but foggy.

UNIONISTS TO MEET.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain
Negotiating an Agreement.

HISTORIC PRECEDENT.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are now taking part in a lengthy correspondence, which in all probability will result in a meeting of the Unionist Party. At this meeting, if it be called, the differences now existing between the two wings of the party are likely to be completely settled.

The problem with which the Opposition find themselves faced is admitted by both sides to be even more difficult than that which confronted Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury in 1880, which was the last occasion on which the Conservative Party were badly beaten at the polls.

As the defeat was followed by the expression of great dissatisfaction with the leadership of Lord Beaconsfield, that statesman summoned a meeting of his party.

Invitations were sent out to 550 Conservatives, including peers, members of the Lower House, and defeated candidates, and 450 of them met at Bridgewater House. As a consequence the party organisation was considerably improved, especially as it affected working class voters, and the party was drawn into line.

THE LAST GREAT MEETING.

What happened then is likely to happen again now.

The last great meeting of the kind, it may be remembered, was held on July 18 last at the Foreign Office, when the situation was fully discussed by both Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain. Two days later the Unionist Government was defeated by three votes on Mr. Redmond's amendment on the Irish Estimates.

Supporters of Mr. Balfour naturally share what is understood to be his anxiety to return to the House of Commons on the earliest possible day; but in the event of a contest for the City seat, it is doubtful whether, if elected, the right hon. gentleman could take his place at Westminster until towards the close of the debate upon the King's Speech.

It has been suggested in some quarters that upon Mr. Alban Gibbs's acceptance of the Chiltern Hundreds next week, a new writ might be at once applied for, but that there is good reason to doubt whether this could legally be done before the 19th inst.

Mr. D. M. Mason, of 39, Lombard-street, announces his intention of standing as Liberal candidate for the City, with or without the unanimous support of the Liberal body.

Owing to the fact that the memorial service for the late Lady Grey has been fixed to take place at noon to-day, the meeting of the Cabinet, which was to be held at the same hour, has been postponed until to-morrow.

LABOUR PARTY'S PROGRAMME.

The Labour Party will meet in London next week to choose a leader and to decide upon a programme for the session.

Among the resolutions to be considered is a somewhat surprising one instructing the Labour members to take steps to obtain the prohibition of the publication of betting news. Among the party planks likely to be chosen are the following:—

Eight hours' day for all industries.

Votes for women.

Reform of the registration laws.

Free meals for school-children.

Free and secular education, directly controlled.

Local veto.

No large pensions for officials.

No more than sixty hours' work a week for shop assistants.

Taxes on land values, rents, and interest.

Taff Vale amendment.

Unemployed problem to be solved at the expense of the national funds.

No Government or municipal worker to receive less than 30s. a week.

ANOTHER UNIONIST M.P.

The result of the election at the Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities was declared yesterday as follows:—

Sir H. Craik (U.)	3,543
A. F. Morrison (L.)	2,450
W. R. Smith (U.F.T.)	1,240
U. majority, 1,093	NO CHANGE.
U. unopposed in 1900.	

At the end of the second day's poll at the Edinburgh and St. Andrews University Sir Batty Tuke (U.) had obtained 3,878 votes and Mr. St. Loe Strachey (U.F.T.) 1,755.

The last election of the 670 took place yesterday in the Orkney and Shetland Islands. The result will not be known for some days.

'PRINCESS SOLTYKOFF' A MOHAMMEDAN.

Lady Muriel Paget's Evidence in a Remarkable Trial.

ACTRESS AND LADY DOCTOR

A remarkable passage of biography was revealed at the Old Bailey yesterday before Mr. Commissioner Rantoul.

In the prosaic words of legal phraseology the case was only one in which Margaret True Prebble, aged twenty-eight, who is known as "Princess Soltykoff," was charged with obtaining goods from London tradesmen to whom, it is alleged, she represented herself as Lady Muriel Paget.



"PRINCESS SOLTYKOFF."

Mrs. Prebble yesterday elected to go into the witness-box. She told a story as romantic as one could conceive.

She believed, she said, that she was known as M'Killen in her early life. She lived with the M'Killens.

At the age of fifteen she went to Paris for a year, staying in a convent. There she came into contact with a Major Paget, a relation, she believed, of Lord Anglesey, and used his name.

At this juncture the usher spoke to his Lordship, who immediately asked the accused what religion she professed.

Took Off Her Shoes.

Mrs. Prebble: I joined the Mohammedans in 1893, though I still believe in the old Bible.

After discussion between the Judge and counsel it was decided that the prisoner must be resworn in the Mohammedan fashion. An usher was dispatched to find a Koran, and in the meantime the prisoner, amid considerable merriment, took off her shoes in readiness for the administration of the oath. On the Koran being produced Mrs. Prebble, under the direction of the Judge, held the book in her left hand, with her right hand across her forehead. Thrice she bowed her head in a profound salaam until her forehead touched the book, when the usher repeated the adjuration to speak the truth.

Continuing, she said she had been married twice, first to Alexis Soltykoff, the only son of Prince Soltykoff, and afterwards to her present husband, who, having lost his money, entered the Army. She had always used the name of Lady Muriel Wyndham Paget, and understood she had a right to use the name. She never ordered goods in that name with any intent to defraud.

Once a Medical Student.

Cross-examined by Mr. George Elliott, she said that her recollections were that at the age of six she went by the name of Budge, though she was confirmed in the name of Maggie M'Killen. About 1891 or 1892 she was a student at Liverpool University College studying medicine. Her education there was paid for by Major Paget. He had been dead now for two years. After leaving the college she toured for a time with a theatrical company.

Proceeding, she said that after leaving, a confectioneer's she went to Paris, and there met Alexis Soltykoff, who promised to marry her. She came to London, and thence went to Scotland, and Soltykoff followed her in order to marry her under the Scottish law. They were married in Scotland, but a solicitor told her afterwards that it was not legal. She and Alexis went then to St. Petersburg, where they were married according to Russian rites. She lived in St. Petersburg for some time in the name of Soltykoff.

Mr. Elliott: How came you to marry again?—I was told that Alexis was dead.

One of the witnesses yesterday was Lady Muriel Paget, daughter of the Earl of Winchester, who, wearing a dark green costume and rich furs, denied any knowledge of the accused or of the transactions. The case was adjourned.

The Associated Wholesale Newsagents held their annual dinner last night at the Hotel Cecil, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in the chair. Letters regretting their inability to attend were read from Lord Northcliffe, Mr. G. R. Sims, Mr. George Colbury, and others.

MR. CROOKS "AT HOME."

Labour M.P. and His Wife the Centre of Striking Celebrations.

Woolwich lionised Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., last night. Fully 3,000 people crowded into the spacious Drill Hall, and hundreds were unable to obtain seats. Mr. Crooks was "At Home" to his constituents.

There was no need to send out tickets of admission to the concert and meeting in celebration of Mr. Crooks's re-election. Everybody in the borough who could squeeze into the building came without a formal invitation, and when Mr. Crooks, accompanied by Mrs. Crooks, entered the hall, there was cheering such as only the throats of Labour exultant can raise.

It was a great family party, and "our member" was the life of the gathering. Mrs. Crooks beamed with the bright smile that has gladdened so many sorrowing hearts in Poplar; and everybody present looked delighted.

How the people cheered! Mr. Crooks had to wait several minutes before his enthusiastic supporters would let him begin to speak. He was warmly touched, and frequently exchanged glances full of deep feeling with Mrs. Crooks, who sat beside him, in her plain black dress, a proud and very happy woman.

Mr. Crooks merrily observed that he was told that even the "idol of Birmingham" was coquetting round them, and contemplated an alliance. "Our answer," said Mr. Crooks, "is—'No, thank you.' You have smashed two parties. You don't smash us. All the orders we have for you will be 'Outside!'" And his Labour audience roared approval.

"HAY FEVER" IN MID-WINTER.

Doctor Notes a Peculiarity in Harmony with Topsy-Turvy Weather Conditions.

Not only, in this topsy-turvy winter, do we have mild days that recall early May, but actually cases of "hay fever," supposed to be a characteristically summer malady, have occurred.

"There have been several cases recently," said a doctor to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "I have had exactly the same attack now as I usually have in July, and I am wondering whether I shall get it again in the summer."

Keen frost caused the postponement of yesterday's racing programme at Doncaster until February 16, and the cold was severe in the Midlands, the hopes of skaters being high in the Fen district. In the North, however, the weather was mild, and in London and the home counties the temperature was far above freezing-point.

TO BOOM BRITISH HEALTH RESORTS.

Laudable Object of Forthcoming Exhibition of Health, Food, and Hygiene.

British spas and health resorts will be "boomed" this year.

The International Exhibition of Health, Food, and Hygiene—the first big Health Exhibition in this country since 1884—which opens at the Crystal Palace on April 7, has for its object "the giving of an efficacious advertisement for watering-places, hot springs, sanatoriums, hydropathic establishments, and all kinds of health resorts."

The exhibits will be of a choice variety, from beers to bathing-machines. Foods will be displayed in a separate section, but that devoted to hygiene will be more interesting.

Here the native spa and health resort will be very much to the fore, and the advocate of physical development will strive powerfully to make converts.

MURDER COMES TO LIGHT.

Woman with Bullet in Her Head Found Two Feet Under the Ground.

In a lonely spot, covered with dense undergrowth, at Wynberg, near Cape Town, workmen have unearthed the remains of a European woman, lying about two feet below the surface.

A bullet was embedded in the bone under the left eye. In the opinion of doctors the body had been buried for at least three years.

The police are making inquiries about the case of a young English lady, residing in Wynberg, who fell in love with a soldier, but whose parents objected to her marrying him. The pair eloped and married, and it was supposed that they went to England.

UNAPPLAUDED NEW PLAY.

Two new plays were produced yesterday afternoon, at the Court Theatre, a three-act comedy, by Robert Vernon Harcourt, called, "A Question of Age," and a short curtain-raiser, "The Convict on the Heath," by Frederick Fenn.

The latter—a witty little piece—was warmly welcomed by an enthusiastic house, but the former proved very dull.

NAVAL WATCHDOGS.

Manoeuvres for the Protection of England's Cargo-Carriers.

UNDERWRITERS' PROTEST.

The Admiralty is now applying itself to the problem of affording adequate protection to the British Mercantile Marine in time of war.

It is proposed to make some interesting experiments in this direction during the naval manoeuvres to take place next June. In order that the experiments may be successfully carried out, says the Central News, the co-operation of British shipowners and underwriters is essential.

The area of the proposed evolutions will extend from the English Channel right along the coasts of France and Spain to the Mediterranean. The captains of vessels bound to or from Mediterranean ports are, therefore, to be asked to place themselves under naval command for any period up to one week.

This scheme necessarily involves considerable deviation of merchant vessels from the recognised trade routes, and underwriters are to be asked to show some latitude in the event of claims arising on account of the extension of voyages.

Reimbursements Guaranteed.

Passenger steamers and vessels having live-stock on board are, it is understood, to be exempt from most of the regulations which may attach to the manoeuvre area. Negotiations are to be opened with the leading underwriting bodies and their policy-holders to arrive at an understanding in regard to the ships in which they are concerned.

On their part the Admiralty are to guarantee that if any ship be detained unduly the Lords Commissioners, by a special arrangement, shall themselves reimburse the owners.

It is believed that shipowners will gladly fall in with the proposals made by the Admiralty, if only with a view to determining the various problems as to our security at sea and our immunity from the risks of capture and destruction of merchant vessels. Underwriters, however, are still sore over the losses incurred in the Russo-Japanese war, and point out that the Admiralty then had unequalled facilities for displaying the power of the Navy in protecting British commerce.

It is related that, in the cases of the steamers Knight Commander, St. Kilda, Ikbona, and Oldhamia, which were sunk by the Russians before even the formality of a trial before a prize court, not a single penny of compensation has been paid by the Russian Government.

"I LEAVE NOTHING TO CHARITY."

Late Lord Newlands Declares in His Will That He Has a Horror of Posthumous Beneficence.

The late Lord Newlands, of Mauldslee Castle, Lanark, has not in his will left any bequests to charity, explaining in a codicil—

"I explain that I leave nothing to charity as I have a horror of posthumous beneficence, preferring to expend the money during my lifetime, which I have done liberally."

In another codicil he makes provision for his daughter to the extent of £50,000, and he instructs legacies to be paid to his butler, £500; his head coachman, £200; his head gamekeeper, £500; his head forester, £200; and head gamekeeper, £300.

LONG MAUSOLEUM VIGIL ENDED.

Sheffield Celebrity Buried in the Lonely Tomb Where He Watched by the Coffin of His Wife.

The somewhat eccentric funeral of a Sheffield notability took place yesterday.

In the early hours a cab drove up to a house in the wealthiest quarter of the steel city, and to it were conveyed the remains of Mr. Horatio Bright, a well-known steel merchant who had willed that his obsequies should take a specified form.

The remains were driven to a mausoleum seven miles away, and were there interred with those of his first wife and eldest son.

In this tomb Mr. Bright had been used to sit for hours, soothed and comforted by the thought that his wife was near the bodies of his loved ones.

His main recreation was driving a four-in-hand, at which he was exceedingly skilful.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT AT CHARING CROSS.

While screwing bolts on the roof of Charing Cross Station, now being rebuilt, a man, named Wood, fell into the roadway beneath, a drop of about 25ft., and was seriously injured.

LINER BREAKS IN TWO AFTER COLLISION.

The Houston liner Fearless collided in the Mersey yesterday with the steamer Patricia.

She was beached, and afterwards broke in two, while the Patricia was also badly damaged. No lives were lost.

A HOME FOR TWOPENCE.

General Booth's New Hostel Provides Luxury for the Luckless.

No man with twopence in his pocket need walk the streets of the City for want of a bed.

The new shelter which General Booth, the veteran Salvationist, opened in Middlesex-street, Bishopsgate-street Without, yesterday, is a veritable palace for the homeless worker.

The aged General took no pains to conceal his delight with the new premises. The building cost £10,000, towards which some members of the Stock Exchange contributed £4,530; while the entire cost of the fittings, £4,250, was defrayed by Mr. George Herring.

Three hundred men are provided with ordinary shelter beds on the first, second, and third floors. Seaweed stuffed into American cloth on a spring mattress makes a comfortable couch, while a thick blanket and an American cloth coverlet suggest warmth in wintry weather. These luxuries to the luckless for whom life has no other brightens may be obtained for twopence a night.

On the ground and part of the first floor there are 150 beds of a better class, usually found in working men's hotels. They consist of ordinary bedsteads, and sheets are supplied, the price asked being fivepence.

The kitchen at the top of the building, and wholesome food is offered to customers at the lowest possible price. Hot and cold water baths are provided.

WELCOMED HOME BY A BAILIFF.

Tenant Returns from Abroad To Find a "Man in Possession" by his Fireside.

Mr. Reginald Alford took a house, Southdene, at Ashley Park, Walton-on-Thames, on a twenty-one years' lease, from Mr. E. C. Thrupp, of Victoria-street, Westminster.

Some time ago he and his family went abroad, and on returning he was surprised to find "a man in possession," sitting by a fire fed by his coals.

The bailiff handed him a distress warrant, and refused to go until he had been paid the rent. He was paid.

Yesterday Mr. Alford sued the landlord for an illegal restraint, and in Justice Darling's Court yesterday the jury awarded him £2 11s. damages.

"I HAVE NOT LEARNED TO LIVE."

Tragic and Touching Summary of Life by a Promising Journalist Who Shot Himself.

"There is no mystery about this. I have no debts which my income will not meet, and no engagements. I die because I have learned neither to live, to love, nor to serve." Such was the life tragedy of Mr. Hugh Blakiston, the clever member of the "Times" foreign staff, who shot himself, at the age of thirty-two, in Glory Woods, near Dorking.

It is a poignant summary of the life of a peculiarly sensitive man, beloved by his colleagues and generally admired in his profession.

Such was his burden, "I'm dead. Be good to mother and forget me." At the inquest yesterday a verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

MEALS FOR HUNGRY SCHOLARS.

Parents Ordered To Pay for Food Which the Guardians Had Provided.

The question whether the authorities should provide school children with meals came up in a somewhat acute form at the Bradford Police Court yesterday.

The local guardians summoned fifty-nine parents of children for the cost of meals they had provided. The guardians contended that the circumstances of the parents enabled them to pay.

Judge Bompas said that if it was proved that a man was so wicked as to starve his children because he wanted to get drunk, he did not think anyone would wish for sympathy to be shown to him.

Judgment for 2s. a month in each case was entered.

DIVORCED CAPTAIN A PAUPER.

Once a captain in the Army, Frank Harry Morse has now, according to counsel, to seek the shelter of the workhouse, and his wife was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mrs. Morse said that since their marriage in 1893, her husband had always been cruel to her. In April, 1900, he turned her out of the house, and since then he had not supported her. Misconduct was also proved.

At Bitterton yesterday, in a calm sea, though it was bitterly cold, Frank Millgrave, a man of colour, was hanged there, buried a man and woman, a crowd of about 200 people watching.

HUSBAND OBTAINS £1,000 DAMAGES.

Stranger at the Gate Surprised Him on His
Return from a Motor-Car Run.

While staying at Folkestone in 1903, Mr. Horace W. Heron, a gentleman who lives at Knightsbridge, went out for a run on his motor-car. When he returned to his quarters at one o'clock in the morning he found Mrs. Heron saying good-night at the front door to a gentleman whom he had never seen before.

Yesterday Mr. Heron was awarded £1,000 damages by a special jury against this stranger, Mr. Harry Barsdorf.

A few evenings after the midnight parting, said Mr. Heron in the witness-box of the Divorce Court, Mrs. Heron announced that she was going out to dine, and to the theatre afterwards, with the stranger. She went and stayed out all night.

Evidence was also given that she and the stranger afterwards occupied adjoining flats in St. James's place.

The case was undefended, and in allotting damages the jury merely gave legal effect to a private arrangement come to between the representatives of the husband and co-respondent.

LADY GREY'S FATAL ACCIDENT.

Groom's Description of the Catastrophe at the
Inquest—Verdict of Accidental Death.

Lady Grey's death was found by a coroner's jury at Falldon yesterday to have been due to the accidental upsetting of the trap which she was driving.

The under gardener, who sat at the back of the trap, as groom, said he thought the horse shied at some posts on the roadside, causing the trap to overturn. He was unhurt, but found Lady Grey lying unconscious. Her skull had been fractured, and she did not regain consciousness.

The coroner, in voicing the jury's profound sympathy with the bereaved Sir Edward, said that during the last twenty years Lady Grey had endeared herself to all.

A memorial service will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon to-day, when the remains of Lady Grey will be cremated at Darlington.

WHISKY WITH TEA INSTEAD OF SODA.

New Fashion in Beverages Spreading Rapidly, in
Spite of the Publicans.

Whisky-in-tea is said to be ousting whisky-and-soda as a winter beverage in Birmingham.

The demand for the first-named has been steadily increasing for two years, until now a well-known restaurateur says he gets through as much as three pounds of tea a day. The tea is given gratis, so the publicans do not favour the new fashion.

The beverage is not quite novel. More than a hundred years ago an Irish witness, asked what his religion, replied: "The same as my mother's." "And what was hers?" "She took whisky in her tea!"

WILL OF A GREAT NOVELIST.

Dr. George Macdonald Bequeaths Copyrights and
Literary Notes to His Wife.

The late Dr. George Macdonald, the well-known novelist, poet, and preacher, has left estate worth £1,027 and his house at Bordighera, Italy, to his wife.

His copyrights, literary memoranda, and other literary properties are left in trust also for his wife. There were two wills, one English, dated December 21, 1896, the other Italian, dated April 13, 1896.

No Matter What Your Occupation May Be

THE BOOK FOR YOU
IS THE

Harmsworth Self-Educator

EIGHT PARTS NOW READY.
SEVENPENCE EACH.

BARONET AND THE RUINED FROCKS.

Man-Milliner-Modiste's Entertaining Evidence in the Case
Against Sir Charles Ross.

A man milliner who is at the same time a male modiste yesterday gave an exhibition of his skill before the Lord Chief Justice.

By merely casting a casual glance at he told the age of a lady's hat to a month, and he let the Court into the secrets of what happens to "creations" when they become unfashionable, and of how long a lady of the most correct fashion can properly wear them.

His name is Mr. William James McCormack, and he presides over the artistic destinies of that home of "creations," Paquin's London headquarters in Mayfair. It was as an expert in "creations" that he was called as a witness yesterday on behalf of the unlucky lady, Mrs. Shelley, whose frocks are alleged to have been ruined by the audacious mishandling of a baronet, Sir Charles Ross.

Quires of Tissue Paper.

"These dresses are all spoiled," he said, waving his hand regretfully in the direction of a "Paquin," a "Callot," and a "Maison Rose," that lay piled in unpicturesque confusion on a chair by the side of the Lord Chief Justice.

"To restore that Paquin," he continued, "it would be necessary to spend twenty guineas on gold embroidery. It ought to have been packed in

long ought a frock, for instance, "the black chiffon golden embroidered Paquin," to last a lady?

"It depends on the lady," the male modiste replied guardedly.

Pressed for an answer, he considered that twenty-five times, or even more, might be possible.

The dress in question cost thirty-six guineas, so the Court could reckon for itself that wearing Paquins means on an average the outlay of 30s. an evening if one chooses to be economical, and make the "creations" go their furthest.

The male modiste admitted with a pleasant smile that his house liked customers to buy as many frocks as possible.

Judge Shocks the Expert.

"I know ladies," remarked the Lord Chief Justice reflectively, "who have the same evening gown for several years."

A shudder, hardly perceptible, passed through the tall form of the male modiste.

At the end of the season models were sold off for what they would fetch, he said.

"Can you deal with hats?" asked counsel.—Yes, the expert could. Taking the bundle of Mrs. Shelley's hats in his hands, he ceased to be a male modiste and became a man milliner.

He disentangled the matinee hat from its fellows and said: "This is a Lewis model. It cost seven



MRS. SHELLEY.



SIR CHARLES ROSS.

two and a half quires of black tissue paper. That is a proper allowance for frocks from our house."

A bolero was brought before the expert's notice. "The model was created," he began, but the Lord Chief Justice broke in upon him. "Tell us about the damage, not about the model," said his Lordship.

"The damage is four guineas," opined the male modiste with dignity.

From the bottom of the heap of disconsolate "creations" the frock known as the "white accordion-pleated silk" was abstracted. Mr. Shearman, K.C., suggested that it could be "re-accordioned."

A look of pain passed across the male modiste's face. He had never heard of such a thing, he said.

A very delicate point was then put to him. How

guineas. Now it is worth ten shillings for its feathers. It is two and a half years old. It looks as if it had been remodelled."

"That must have happened in the packing," said Mr. Gill quickly. (Loud laughter.)

During the hearing of the case for the defence a detective from Mr. Littlechild's establishment gave evidence. He had been summoned to be present when the mysterious chamber at No. 7, Park-lane, in which the creations hung from their brass bar, was opened.

Sir Charles Ross and Lady Ross also went into the witness-box. They told how unexpectedly limited they found the accommodation at Park-lane and how carefully the frocks were packed before they were sent to Harrod's.

The case was again adjourned.

ENDLESS STRUGGLE WITH THE SEA.

Government Expected To Make a Grant Towards
the Expense Incurred by Local Authorities.

Local authorities on the seaboard of England and Wales have decided to try and obtain assistance from the National Exchequer towards the expense they have to bear owing to the constant erosion of the sea.

At a conference arranged by the Herne Bay Urban District Council yesterday a motion was passed that a petition be sent to the King in Council, also that representatives be appointed to approach the Prime Minister and the President of the Board of Trade to request the Government to introduce a Bill in Parliament dealing with the matter.

The chairman, Mr. H. E. Ramsey, said that last year £130,000 was granted by the Government for building harbours for fishermen, and therefore they had a right to expect a grant for the carrying out of their work.

GAME OF DRAUGHTS AND A STAB.

A game of draughts in a Holloway lodging-house led to George Frater being sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour yesterday at the Old Bailey. Frater had been playing with Arthur Howard when, after a quarrel, he stabbed him in the neck.

The King has appointed Sir Ernest Bickham Sweet-Escott, Governor of British Honduras, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Leeward Islands.

CONDEMNED BY A PAIR OF CLOGS.

Betrayed to Death by His Footgear, Lancashire
Operative Says, "Aw've Nobbut Once To Dee."

How tragedy can be associated with the commonest associations of lowly life was revealed in a sad case at the Manchester Assizes yesterday, when John Griffiths, a factory hand, only nineteen years of age, was sentenced to death for the murder of his sweetheart, Catherine Garraty, two years his junior.

Circumstantial evidence played a remarkably strong point in the case, and Griffiths was chiefly convicted on imprints left by his clogs.

The girl was sent on an errand from her mother's house near Shaw, on December 19. She never returned, and was found near her home next day strangled to death.

When Griffiths was sentenced to death yesterday, his only remark was: "Aw've nobbut once to dee."

NO MORE ARSENIC IN BEER.

With regard to recent statements that in much of the beer consumed by the public there is arsenic, the Central and Associated Chambers of Agriculture yesterday appointed a Pure Beer Bill Committee to promote legislation to ensure beer being brewed only from barley, malt, and hops.

HONOUR FOR THE CHURCH ARMY'S HEAD.

Dr. Winnington Ingram has bestowed on the Rev. Wilson Carlile, in consideration of his self-sacrificing work for the Church Army, the vacant prebendal stall in St. Paul's Cathedral.

TELEPHONE SHIRKING.

Automatic Device That Will Keep the
Business Man at "Attention."

The general manager of the postal telephone service, Mr. Preston, has an idea for forcing London subscribers to keep their telephone receivers on the hook.

Mr. Preston told the *Daily Mirror*, yesterday, that great annoyance was caused by telephone users who frequently, in order not to be bothered, or for other reasons, left the receivers down. But if they do this when the new scheme has been tested and installed they will have cause to be sorry.

When this is done a sound will be sent through the receiver described as a blend between a howl and an acute electric buzzing, which will continue as long as the receiver is off the hook.

Mr. Preston does not, at present, know when the telephone user's instrument will be equipped with the "banging buzzer," which will remind him that the receiver is off the hook, but it will be a strong reminder when it does come into operation in a very short while.

At present the absence from the hook of the receiver keeps a constant incandescent light burning on the switchboard at the Central Office. This has caused great inconvenience to the telephone officials, who have to keep a corps of men visiting all sections of the City to find out whether or not the telephone is out of order.

RIGHTS OF A NEWSPAPER.

Court of Appeal Holds That the Source of Information
in a Particular Case Need Not Be Disclosed.

That newspapers have the right to withhold the sources of their information was upheld in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The appeal was brought by the proprietors of the "Tradesman and Shopkeeper," who were the defendants in a libel action brought by a Plymouth co-operative society.

The journal had stated that the society were in the throes of bankruptcy, and Mr. Justice Sutton had made an order which would force the defendants to disclose their source of information.

The Court, in giving judgment, could find nothing to constitute a special circumstance justifying a departure from the rule.

SAGO AND TAPIOCA IN "CHOCOLATE."

Death of Two Boys Raises Doubts Respecting the
Adulteration of Sweets.

The list of things it is safe to eat and drink is becoming smaller every day.

Chocolate wafers are now, it was stated at the inquest, suspected to have been the cause of the death of two boys at Patricroft on Sunday.

Many of the cheaper brands of chocolate, it is known, are adulterated with sago and tapioca, and if too light in colour are darkened by means of calamus draco, a vegetable gum dark red in colour.

Such ingredients, however, are quite innocuous. Messrs. Fuller yesterday informed the *Daily Mirror* that poisonous adulteration of chocolate was quite unknown.

"If the sweets sold by the shops contained poison," Messrs. Fuller said, "the probability is that the poison was contained in the pink and white colouring of the sweets, which had a border of chocolate round them."

THEATRICAL MANAGER'S FAILURE.

Attributes His Unmet Liabilities of £1,000 to the
Bad Season Experienced Last Year.

The bad theatrical season of 1905 was the reason given by Humphrey Ellis Brammall for his failure to pay liabilities amounting to nearly £1,000.

The chairman told the creditors in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday that Brammall was a musical and theatrical manager. His business expenses last season had exceeded his receipts, and although he was managing a pantomime at the Crystal Palace when the receiving order was made this engagement had since terminated. There would probably be nothing for the creditors.

Brammall had made no proposal, and his affairs were left in the Official Receiver's hands.

Do You Desire Competence?

See Page 15.

BARBERS AND THE TIP NUISANCE.

London Employers Trying To Stop the Gratuity Habit.

SHILLING SHAVES.

The leading hairdressers of London are seriously considering whether something cannot be done to stop the present "tipping" imposition.

When seen by the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, the head of the great Bond-street firm, Mr. H. P. Truefitt, and Mr. Charles Unwin, the master of the Hairdressers' Guild, agreed that for the most part the remedy lay in the hands of the public.

"Gentlemen like to give tips to the assistants," said Mr. Truefitt, "and, so long as they continue to do so, we proprietors are powerless to abolish the present system."

"From the master's point of view the tipping custom is bad. An assistant, naturally enough, will spend much more time and attention over a customer who gives him a generous tip, than he will over one whose tip is small, or who does not give him anything at all. The result is dissatisfaction, among the customers, and loss of trade."

DERBY DAY PRESENTS.

"Of course, Christmas-boxes and monetary presents on special occasions, is quite a different matter, and one to which no one can make objection. Some of my staff get presents of game regularly at Christmas-time from old customers, and on Derby morning it is no unusual thing for them to receive tips of a sovereign or half a sovereign."

That customers would resent the only reform that the masters could introduce—the raising of the prices of attendance, and proportionately of the employees' wages, at the same time forbidding any of them to accept tips—was exemplified in a recent case, where a leading legal luminary so resented the increase in prices made by a certain barber that he withdrew his custom, and before doing so made a present of a sovereign to the assistant who had always attended to him, asking him to accept it as a parting present.

NO COPPERS USED.

"The tips are stupidly disproportionate to the amounts charged," said one proprietor. "The usual scale for a tip after a shave which costs from threepence to sixpence, is from twopence to sixpence. For a hair cut, which costs from sixpence to a shilling, the tip is usually threepence or sixpence."

"If the customer has a shampoo, or has his hair singed in addition, the cost is another sixpence, or shilling, and the tip in such cases rises to a shilling or more."

"This means that in all cases the tip amounts to from fifty to a hundred per cent. of the cost of the service."

In many establishments it is almost impossible to give anything but silver in tips, because of the fact that only silver is used or given as change. As nothing costs less than sixpence, a customer who asks at the pay-desk for small change, often finds that there are no coppers on the premises.

VOTING FOR A POLICY.

"Daily Mirror" Ballot, Which May Solve the Unionist Party's Problem.

The readers of the *Daily Mirror* are still engaged in attempting to solve the problem which is now troubling the leaders of the Unionist Party.

They are balloting in favour of the two policies between which the opposition must choose—the retaliatory policy of Mr. Balfour and the protective policy of Mr. Chamberlain. A ballot paper on which any reader can register his views will be found below.

Each ballot paper, having been carefully filled in, should be enclosed in an envelope marked "Policy," and addressed to the Editor of the *Daily Mirror*, 12, Whitefriars-street, Fleet-street, E.C.

If the envelope is not sealed down a halfpenny stamp will be sufficient.

BALLOT FOR POLICY OF THE OPPOSITION.

I VOTE FOR

1.—Mr. A. J. Balfour's Policy of Retaliation

2.—Mr. Chamberlain's Policy of Protection

Put a X opposite your choice.

Reader's Name

Address

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Posters in South London yesterday advertised the fact that next April eligible children in the pauper schools at Norwood will be emigrated by the guardians to Canada.

Set aside to form the education fund under the abortive Scottish Education Act of last year, £211,530 may now revert to the Treasury.

Princess Christian will this afternoon preside at a meeting at Hammersmith Town Hall to discuss the advisability of establishing a creche in that district.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will preach next Sunday evening, at Lambeth Parish Church, when the Mayor and Corporation of Lambeth will attend in state.

For the encouragement of classical studies about £12,000 has been left to Cambridge University by the late Mr. Robert Pearson Breerton, of Oundle, Northants.

Owing to eight of its crew being foreigners, the steamer *Speedwell*, laden with coal for Chatham Dockyard, has been detained in Penrith docks, the Government refusing to permit the foreign seamen to enter the dockyard.

Lieutenant-General Lord de Ros, premier baron of England, yesterday completed his sixty-first year of service in the British Army, and although seventy-eight years of age he is on duty this month as Goldstick-in-Waiting to the King.

It is claimed by several Scottish newspapers that the late Sir George Williams was not the founder of the Y.M.C.A., but that David Naismith, of Glasgow, originated that great institution in Glasgow, London, and abroad about the year 1855.

The operetta "Bluebeard," arranged by the sister of the vicar of Hythe, Kent, will be performed at Hythe to-day and to-morrow in aid of church charities.

Some of the old District Railway steam locomotives, displaced by electrification, are now working on the Cambrian lines, while three long rows of them are to be seen at the Mill Hill Park depot.

Missing since Christmas, the wife of a West End physician, "fifty-four years of age, 5ft. 6in. high, fair, hair turning grey, blue eyes, and speaking with a slightly foreign accent," has not yet been found.

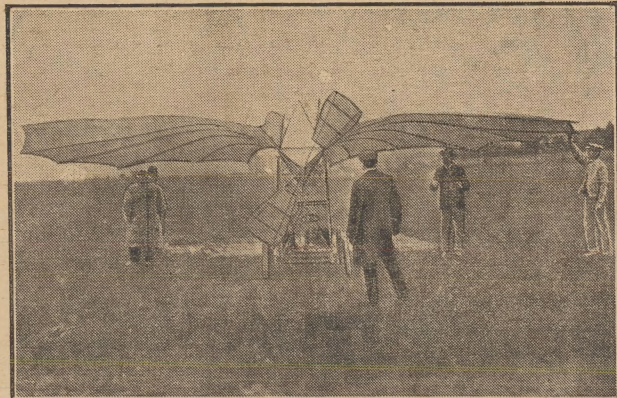
Folkstone Volunteers, under the superintendence of Captain Graham Gosling, are, in the evenings, and on Saturday afternoons, building for their own use club premises adjoining the Victoria Drill Hall.

The Austrian Consul-General in London states that the Emperor Francis Joseph takes the keenest interest in the Imperial Austrian Exhibition, the buildings for which, at Earl's Court, are now approaching completion.

Twenty months' hard labour was the sentence imposed upon Duncan Mackenzie, an elderly man, who was convicted at the Old Bailey of pawing, by means of forged receipts, pianos which he secured on the hire purchase system.

The Free and Open Church Association has passed a resolution to the effect that the Festival of the Three Choirs, conducted in the Cathedrals of Gloucester, Hereford, and Worcester, is open to serious objection, inasmuch as it interferes with regular daily worship, which is the primary purpose of a cathedral church.

NEW FRENCH FLYING MACHINE.



M. Vuia and his aeroplane, which derives its energy from a motor driven by liquid air.

This year's Bisley rifle meeting will be held from July 9 to 21.

Towards the proposed Essex bishopric £11,000 has now been subscribed.

In furtherance of their protest against the coal tax, the Miners' Federation will hold another conference in London on February 20.

Some of North London's steepest hills were yesterday experimentally climbed by Motor Fire King No. 2, which behaved splendidly under severe trials.

Unemployed skilled labourers at Tunbridge Wells have declined the task, provided by the authorities for their relief, of digging on the corporation farms.

Opened yesterday, a new tramway depot at Streatham will enable the service of trams between there and Kennington to be greatly improved.

Mr. Armbricht, the chemist, of Duke-street, W., the only dealer in radium in this country, states that there are practically no fresh supplies coming into the market.

In the Menai Bridge urban district there are, according to a return furnished to the licensing magistrates, seventeen parishes, with a population of 5,225, without a public-house.

At Hove during last quarter the birth-rate was extremely low, with the remarkable result that the deaths outnumbered the births, and the population of the borough declined by five.

Postage stamps affixed to postal orders of the new pattern, announces the Postmaster-General, must not exceed three in number or 5d. in total value, and must be placed on the spaces provided.

Mr. John Redmond has received £100 from the Irishmen of Johannesburg for the Irish Party Fund.

Five, instead of two, L.C.C. officials, will henceforward, owing to the great increase of work, be empowered to sign motor-car licences.

Mr. H. B. Irving will, on February 15, deliver at the Royal Institution the first of two lectures on "The English Stage in the Eighteenth Century."

Sir Edwin Cornwall, M.P., chairman of the London County Council, will be the guest of the Municipal and County Club at a house dinner on March 2.

Hackney Borough Council, as a means of bringing the advantages of electricity before the ratepayers, will shortly hold an exhibition of electrical appliances.

For the first time in the history of Islington, the quinquennial valuation shows a decrease, the figure being £1,939,250, a reduction of £5,861 on the last valuation.

Viscount Selby will preside at a meeting to-morrow called by the Plumbers' Company to promote the higher education of workmen and protect the public health.

The committee to inquire into certain matters connected with the baronetage will hold its first meeting on February 23, at the Home Office, under the presidency of the Earl of Pembroke.

It is proposed to reduce from forty-two to twenty-one days the period allowed for the registration of births in England, and the Westminster City Council are memorialising the Local Government Board in favour of the change.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADELPHI—Lessee and Manager, Ohio Stuart. TO-DAY at 2.15 and 8.15, A MISUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. MAT. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. 100th Performance (South Night). Feb. 15. Box-office (Mr. Perry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2545 Gerrard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY, at 2 and 8, MATINEE, Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2. SEYMOUR HICKS and the Aldwych Theatre Co. in BLUEBELLS. Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2315 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-DAY, at 2.15 and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.

THE HALLQUINN KING. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

NEW ROYALTY. THEATRE FRANCAIS. Director, M. Gaston Mayer.

TO-NIGHT, at 8, Mlle. THOMASIN and M. GALLAUX in the Farceur Comique, UN CONSEIL JUDICIAIRE. TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, at 8.30, and SATURDAY, MATINEE, at 2.30, LES SURPRISES DU DIVORCE. M. GALLAUX. MONDAY, and TUESDAY, at 8.15, FIRST APPEARANCE of Mlle. BERTHE RABY, M. LUQUET, and M. REMOND-BONJOUR. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, and SATURDAY, MATINEE, at 2.30, LA MARCHÉ NUP-TIAL. MONDAY, February 13, Madame SIMONE. TUESDAY, and M. PIERRE MAGNIER in Bernstein's LE DETOUR.

ST. JAMES'S. GEORGE ALEXANDER, at 2 and 8 sharp,

HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. PINERO. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 2.

WALDORF THEATRE, Mr. CYRIL MAUDE. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 9.10.

THE SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDRE, by Sidney Bowditch.

Mr. CYRIL MAUDE. New Musical, FIFTEEN EMERY. Preceded at 8.30 by THE PARTISAN PET.

In which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE will appear. MATINEE TO-DAY, EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30. Box-offices, 10 to 10. Telephone, 250 Gerrard.

WYNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM. MATINEE, To-day and Sat., at 3. Nightly, at 8.55.

"CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davis. Charles Wyndham, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Mary Moor. At 8. "The American Widow." Doors open 2.30 and 8.

COLISEUM. CHARING CROSS. THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY.

At 3, 6, and 9 p.m. "THE CHARIOTEERS." 12 Fiery Horses race at breakneck pace.

At 3 and 9 p.m. "ALADDIN" introduced by EUGENE STRATTON in new songs. Mr. BROWN, MRS. MARY, and MISS LOVE.

At 6 p.m. ONLY. MISS MADGE TEMPLE, Mr. RICHARD GREEN, MISS VICTORIA MONKS, Miss MILICENT MARSDEN, etc.

For young and old, "AN ARABIAN NIGHT." MAIRE, LA MASCOTTE, etc.

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Domestic. YOUNG General Servant wanted; three in family; no children; wages 4/4—Buck, South View, Bond-rd., Tolworth, Surbiton.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

A Lady's Free Wheel; little used; £2 6s.; splendid condition, —15, Goldsmith-rd., Acton.

DAILY MAIL

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906.

DECAY OF THE VALENTINE.

OLD feasts and festivals are being quickly forgotten. Whether the neglect of them is due to the hurried life most of us lead in crowded cities, a life leaving us no time for thinking about Twelfth Night, May Day, and all the other celebrations which were events in slower-moving days, does not really matter. The fact remains. The festivals are despised, and this, for sentimental people, is a thing to be deplored.

Who, for example, makes anything of St. Valentine's Day, which used long ago to cause the postmen as much labour as Christmas Eve does still? Who cares to send a valentine, or even remembers the date of the good saint's day—that fourteenth of February which used, in the time of Miss Austen and Fanny Burney, to set all the maidens of England a-flutter with expectation as they sat demurely working samplers in black mittens at home?

This year a faint attempt is being made, for commercial purposes, to revive the fashion. We have every sympathy with the attempt, but fear that it may not be successful.

The truth is that the maiden of to-day is not particularly sentimental and not at all coy. She would laugh at an effort to woo her by means of an ensanguined heart pierced through with Love's own arrow, its drops of blood turning to rosebuds at the foot of the page. These wool-inflated epistles rimmed with gold, with their allegorical accompaniments of cupids and flowers, would only raise a smile.

A dozen pairs of gloves would be more to the point.

Besides, young ladies nowadays do not want to be courted in this mannered and diffident way. They can make their own advances, as Mr. Shaw reminded us in "Man and Superman" so very satisfactorily!

The young man of long ago was not afraid that, if he made one step, the young lady would make two. To-day engagements and breach of promise suits might result from a renewal of the old amatory missives. February is a dangerous month—when leap year comes it gives bold hussies of men a sufficiently good opportunity, without adding to it the protection and excuse of the venerable Valentine, that cupid in the mediæval disguise of sanctity.

L. M.

PREVENTION AND CURE.

The new Minister of Agriculture, Lord Carrington, has made a very interesting speech before the Farmer's Club, in which he pointed, with pardonable pride, to the success that he, as "a man whose entire living is got out of the land," has made with experiments in the direction of small holdings.

He had, he said, nearly 3,000 allotment-holders under his observation; in the neighbourhood of one town, particularly, 650 acres were let to 202 tenants; and these had from the first been an unqualified financial and social success. "So, in one quarter at least, the attempt to 'keep labour on the land' has been rewarded.

"Keep labour on the land"—that, at the present moment, is a more practical cry than the old one of "back to the land" which we know so well.

What, indeed, does the slum population care about the country? What will those who have the evil fever of London in their veins, whose imaginations are full of gin-palaces and the excitement of town-life, care for a country redemption?

A more hopeful project is this revived by Lord Carrington. It is better, by giving the peasant class an ambition in their native places—something to work and live for there—to stop the flow of humanity into towns, than to try to turn the tide backwards with barriers wholly artificial.

A. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Sorrow has not been given us for sorrow's sake, but always as a lesson from which we are to learn somewhat, which, once learned, it ceases to be sorrow. —Carlyle.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

PEOPLE with distinguished ancestors seem to exist in a perpetual state of trepidation caused by their anxiety to protect their dead relatives' reputations. A day or two ago the "Tribune" published some perfectly innocent letters of Charles Dickens, and announced them beforehand with the customary blast of trumpets. The publication offended Mr. Henry Dickens, the great novelist's well-known son—he had not been consulted before the publication, he had never given his permission. It was as though the letters had revealed a skeleton in the cupboard, whereas, of course, they had done nothing of the kind.

In yesterday's "Tribune" the "holder of the letters" replied to Mr. Dickens's protestations, and confessed that he or she—for "holder" is common gender—was unable to see what offence there could be in a publication which only showed Charles Dickens as "the genius of good nature." Perhaps, however, Mr. Henry Dickens's sensitiveness is allowable. People have such a dreadful habit of raking up rubbish—scandalous or not—about great

letters without literary value, and containing only personal and private matter, are worthy of images and incense! * * *

Much discussion has been going on in the art world as to the probable appointment soon to be made to the directorship of the National Gallery. The place has, it is said, been offered to and refused by Mr. Roger Fry, who was for years and is, I think, still the accomplished art critic of the "Athenæum." He is himself, of course, a craftsman of great ability—a learned artist whose work is full of suggestions and reminiscences of older painters, and has a peculiar value of its own. Now that Mr. Fry seems to be out of the running, Mr. Sidney Colvin may perhaps be persuaded to accept the place. * * *

Mr. Colvin is at present the Keeper of Prints in the British Museum, where he is surrounded by a number of clever people, who know everything there is to be known, one could almost assert, about literature and art. Mr. Laurence Binyon is one of his assistants. Mr. Colvin himself is, of course, very well known as a writer, and his knowledge of even the remotest and obscurest artists of any period of time is really wonderful. He will cer-

NOVELTY IN WEDDINGS.



A correspondent suggests, as weddings are becoming so lavish and dramatic, that they shall be held in theatres and a booking-fee charged. The gate-money might help to dowry the bride.

men that it is not surprising that their descendants should be terrified by past examples. * * *

The true friend of the great is generally he who destroys any letters he may have from them. You remember what Tennyson said of the old lady who did this. She had letters from Carlyle, Browning—from all the great men of her day. One evening she made up a fierce, clear fire and made a bonfire of them. "They were written to me," she said, "and no one else shall see them." "I would like," said Tennyson, "to build a shrine to that old lady, and keep a lamp burning eternally before it." * * *

What would the geniuses of the world say if they could rise up, an avenging multitude, and see what havoc literary executors, so-called friends, and acquaintances had made of their good fame? Think of Keats reading in bright print his idiotic love-letters to Fanny Brawne; think of Edgar Poe and the treachery of Griswold setting to work to defame him after death; think of Shelley seeing his fatuous early novels revived to be laughed at, not to speak of an elaborate forgery being made by one "G. Byron" of letters professing to be his; think, most of all, of poor Byron watching even in the year of grace (though not of charity) 1906 a resurrection of the hideous scandals about him by descendants professing to have the honour of their name at heart. Yes, people who destroy

certainly be much missed at the British Museum if he leaves it, because for years he has been the mainstay of anxious collectors who call upon him every day and submit prints, drawings, or paintings to his consideration. * * *

He is always willing to go to collectors' houses and help them towards a correct attribution; and he must know, I suppose, nearly all the private collections in England. This is an extremely important kind of knowledge for the directors of the various departments at the British Museum. If they get to know what prints, paintings, bronzes, or old manuscripts may possibly come into the market, they can often get the first offer of them. Only the other day some important Greek ornaments were secured in this way by the watchful director through a private acquaintance. * * *

A good many people wondered, no doubt, when they read the obituary notices of Sir Charles Cook, how it was that he could have been a brother of the well-known lawyer, Mr. Montague Crackanthorpe, and yet have a different name. The mystery is easily explained. Mr. Crackanthorpe took his present name in obedience to the clause in a will which left him Newbiggin Hall, Cumberland, on condition that he should do so. Newbiggin, though the house itself is not well-situated, is in the midst of a very charming country, and is no doubt worth the sacrifice of a name.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR"

FISHING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

The Mayor of Blackpool's scheme is certainly good in theory, but absolutely unworkable in practice.

There would be so many "unemployed," who are interested in fishing, that I am afraid the London lakes would not accommodate them all. And attention must also be called to the expense of providing them with the necessary tackle as suggested.

Would it not be better to allow bona-fide members of London angling clubs the privilege of fishing these lakes, upon payment of a daily fee, and devote the proceeds to the relief of the unemployed? J. HIGHAM.

Stockwell Angling Society, Fentimann-road.

In your issue of Monday the Lord Mayor of London is reported to have said: "Many of the unemployed will not work, and fishing would be just in their line."

An excellent idea, but why not provide them with shooting as well? Indeed, I think many of them would prefer it, for old association sake. There are still thousands of pheasants, partridges, hares, and rabbits, scattered about the country, which it is well known are public property, to say nothing of the legions of rooks, crows, magpies, jays, and other harmful birds. These latter, though perhaps not "very good eating, would be better than nothing" (to quote from the Lord Mayor again). It would be so interesting to know that whilst the fishing unemployed were "hooking each other" or the children watching the sport, their friends the gunners were peppering one another and the public at large.

And if they happened to account for a few motorists, what a feeling of subdued joy would be felt by all those who have the misfortune to reside in the vicinity of our great highways. It is delightful to think what a feeling of usefulness, combined with innocent and healthful recreation, is now opened up for our unemployed.

B. WENTWORTH-VERNON.

Stoke Bruerne Park, Towcester.

COLOURED HOUSE FRONTS.

There is no reason why there should not be attractive and refined coloured house fronts in great cities, provided you get the right men to design them.

The cause of the bad and vulgar designs is simply that nine out of ten architects are not artists, merely commercial mechanics with a smattering of technical terms. An architect cannot be made, he must be born an artist just as much as a painter, a sculptor, or a musician is.

When architecture becomes, as it shortly must, a legally recognised profession by means of registration, then there will be a better training of architects, both from an educational and artistic point of view, and hence better practical and pleasing results. HORACE T. BONNER, A.R.I.B.A. King-street.

A SPIRITUALIST'S PERPLEXITIES.

I find myself at serious variance with the majority of spiritualists over the following questions. Can any *Daily Mirror* reader explain them for me?

1. Why must a seance be held in subdued light, as is generally the case? Cannot the spirit appear in daylight?

2. I hold that a medium is totally useless. If the spirit cannot appear for itself, where is the proof you are conversing with it?

3. The "trance" of a medium is simply a state of mesmerism, nothing more, nothing less.

4. All spirit appearances ever recorded have been voluntary—for a purpose. You cannot force an appearance, for amusement.

5. Therefore, spiritualists who claim to do this must be wrong. B. SIMMONS, jun. 29, Norwich-road, Forest Gate, E.

LOVE AND LIFE.

I said: "Love is too bright for Life,

For who can love and be at rest?

The rustling of the angel's wings

Comes all too near to be the best.

The rapture of immortal things

Unfits us for the daily strife.

Love is too bright for this our life."

Love laid his little hand in mine,

And, smiling, looked up in my face,

And at the magic touch my fears

Faded for joy to see his grace.

Now I, that followed Love for years,

Find that his hand has changed to thine

And 'tis thine eyes look into mine. G.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 6.—Snow showers have been falling, but the garden has not lost its look of spring. Daffodils, tulips, crocuses, snowdrops, peep through winter's white coverlet.

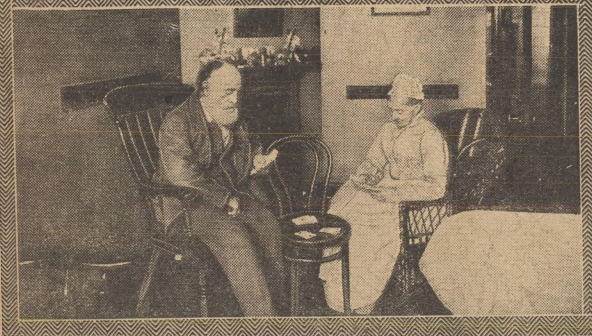
It is now show on the earliest forget-me-nots, and before long their rich deep blue flowers will be appearing. These charming plants look wonderfully pretty when grown as an edging to beds of spring bulbs; but, to fully appreciate their beauty, should be seen in broad masses in the rock-garden.

There are many varieties of forget-me-nots, white and blue, the myosotis palustris of Britain being a common but precious species. E. F. T.

BRIDGE PLAYING in the WORKHOUSE



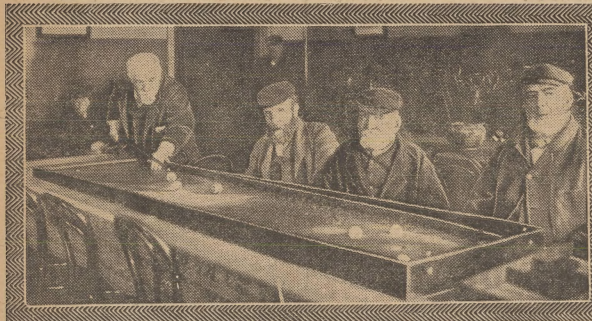
Under the direction of the master, cards are now issued to the aged inmates of the Wandsworth Workhouse, but it was expressly stipulated at a meeting of the guardians that no play for high stakes would be allowed.



An elderly couple of inmates are here seen indulging in a two-handed game.



Hitherto dominoes has been the favourite game, and the players depicted are the champions of the workhouse.



There are two bagatelle tables at the workhouse, and it has been suggested by Lieutenant Sanders, R.N., one of the guardians, that, in addition, a billiard table should be provided for the old inmates.



MIRROR CAM

WITH THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS



Driving out for a day's shooting. The Prince of Wales is in the centre of the front seat of a team, driven by native drivers. The photograph was taken by the *Daily Mirror* staff.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Parker, of Milford, married today at South Milford to—

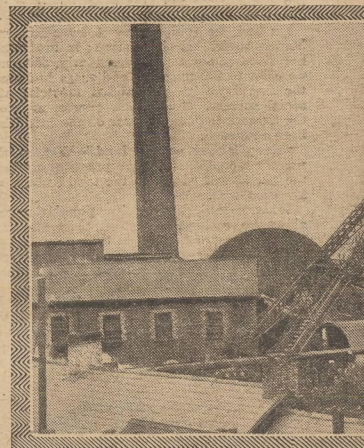


—Mr. H. G. Tunstall, of Reedyford House, Nelson, Lancashire.



Group of Burmese children of the upper classes.

COLLIERY ON FIRE

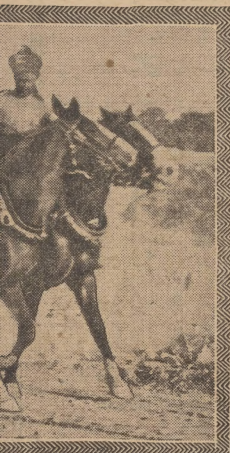


At last the fire which has been raging at the Cambrian Colliery since March 10 last year, has been completely extinguished.

AGRAPHS



S ON THEIR TOUR IN INDIA.



ing cart, drawn by an artillery
managing the royal tour.



In Rangoon the above is the primitive
method still employed in watering the roads.



arrival of the Prince and Princess of

RLY A YEAR.



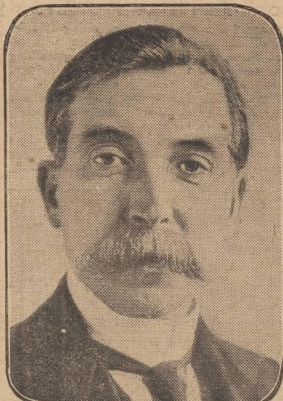
le, Rhondda Valley, since the explosion
ands of tons of live fire had to be dealt

DANISH PRINCESS ILL.



Princess Louise of Schaumburg,
daughter of the Crown Prince of Den-
mark, is dangerously ill.

PARIS'S LONDON GUEST.



Sir E. A. Cornwall, Chairman of the
L.C.C., who yesterday kissed the Queen
of the Markets in Paris.—(Haines.)

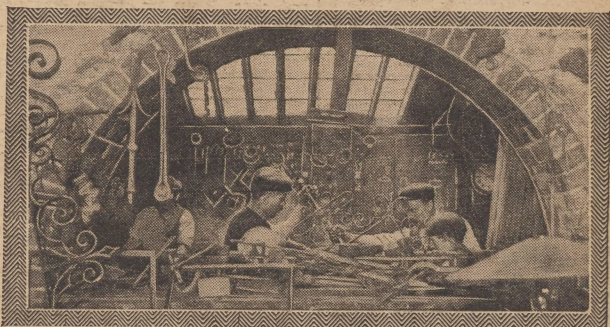
REVIVING the WROUGHT IRON INDUSTRY at THORNHAM



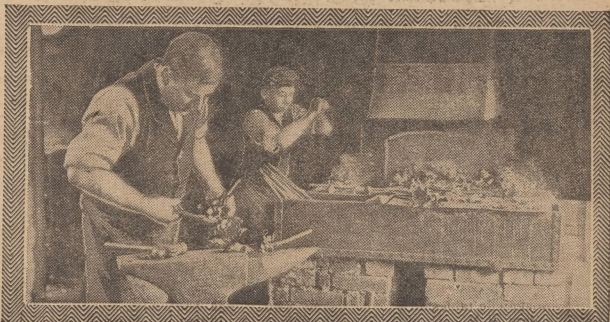
Some years ago Mr. Victor Ames, an artist living at Thornham, a coast village in
West Norfolk, taught hand-wrought ironwork as a hobby to the villagers. A big
industry has now developed, and the King has bought a large gate for Sandring-
ham. The above photograph shows Mr. Ames (sitting) giving instruction in de-
signing.



At work in the forge making artistic ironwork.



Making a gate which will probably be presented to the King.



Beautiful artistic work being completed on an ordinary anvil.

THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXV. (continued).

The Enemy Within the Gates.

All round him Gaunt saw the darkness and the lights of a great city, the city he was going to save from ruin. All these millions were to hear the Truth. They were to be roused from their carnal sleep—rich, middle-class, and poor alike. He had been chosen as the bearer of the message. A great work lay before him, a work which would occupy his whole life. God had chosen him, unworthy instrument though he was. God would give both mind, body, and strength to do the work. And then, well, then the law of nature might run its course.

"It is the heart that moves me," he muttered to himself, "not the brain, which is all too poor and weak for the task. My words are not the words of one who thinks, but of one who feels that they are true."

This thought gave him some small comfort, and he clung to it in his agony of fear. But he could not forget that the old madness had returned to him. For years he had thrust aside all thought of George Cranby and his oath. He had ascribed his former fears at Gaunt Royal to his way of living. But now, after years of a clean, manly, and wholesome life, the old terror had returned to him. It had been subdued, but it had not been destroyed.

"I must pray," he said to himself, "this is but the scourge to whip me into a better life. I must find strength in prayer. I must thrust everything out of my mind save the work that I have set myself to do. Oh, God, give me strength to do Thy will."

He closed the window, lit the candle, and, opening the Bible, read the story of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. The narrative appealed to him some comfort. In this scourge of Christianity had been moulded into one of the great champions of the faith, surely there was hope for a man who had merely lived a life of sin.

He shut the book and prayed for strength. At times his burning thoughts found vent in spoken words. Outside the door, Hill crouched and listened to what she believed to be the ravings of a madman. Then, tired and cold, she crept back to her bed and thanked Heaven that the rent was paid.

At last, when the man had exhausted himself in fervent prayer, he opened the Word of God at random. He often did this, as though seeking a chance inspiration. The "Sortes Virgillianæ" appealed to him as a form of guidance.

The following was the text that caught his eye:—"The wages of sin is death."

He closed the Book gently, blew out the candle, and once more lay down to sleep.

"Death let it be," he said quietly, "but not till my work is done."

And, thrusting everything else out of his mind, he pondered over the details of his great scheme until he fell asleep.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Sanctuary.

"Well, child, what is it? You seem to be worrying about something."

"I've a headache, Lady Betty," the girl replied. "Come, Alice, the truth is, you've been like this all day. You're taking no interest in your work. I don't want to pry into your private affairs, but I want to impress upon you the wisdom of thrusting all private troubles out of your mind when you are working. That is one of the glories of work, Alice, that it helps us to forget."

The girl moved her pencil down a long line of figures. Then she suddenly put her face in her hands and burst into tears.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked Lady Betty kindly. "Come, I don't want to be inquisitive, but I do wish you to look on me more as a friend than as an employer. Have you had a quarrel? Well, that's nothing. He'll come round to you and make it up to-morrow."

The girl continued to cry, and did not raise her head.

"Now then, Alice, this is all nonsense. Love is very sweet and important, but, after all, our future depends on the work one does in the world."

"He's out of work," the girl burst out suddenly.

"Well, that doesn't matter. There's always plenty of work for an honest, steady young man. He was in Bland's International Stores, was he not? From all I've heard, he's well out of it."

"That's what he said last night," faltered the girl. "He gave notice to leave. He didn't like their ways. He told Mr. Bland he was a murderer."

"A murderer?" asked Lady Betty, in some astonishment.

"Yes, for selling adulterated food."

Lady Betty smiled. "It was not wise of him to use such intemperate language," she replied, "but the action does him every credit. He'll easily get another place, and better wages."

"Not if Mr. Bland can stop it, Lady Betty, and he's well known and respected in the grocery trade. But it wouldn't matter if Mr. Bland wrote him out a testimonial in gold letters. He's not going to look for another place. He says the whole trade is tarred with the same brush."

"Oh, this is very foolish," said Lady Betty,

"very impractical. I must have a talk to him. How does he propose to earn his living?"

"I haven't told you the worst," said the girl, drying her eyes with a tiny handkerchief. "He's got religion."

"I'm afraid that won't earn him his daily bread," said Lady Betty, with a look of disapproval.

"He's took up with this new preacher," the girl continued. "The night before last he made me go to one of the meetings on Hampstead Heath. The preacher frightened me, Lady Betty. I don't think I slept all last night."

"Is this the man who calls himself Father Francis?"

"Yes, Lady Betty. Oh, it was dreadful, Lady Betty. He made me feel really wicked. He went on awful about money. It made me feel as though I oughtn't to earn any more than would buy me bread and cheese. And I felt badly about that extra pound a week."

"I've heard of the man," said Lady Betty sternly, "a visionary, a dreamer. If only these fellows would shut less and do more practical good in the world."

"I haven't told you the worst yet," the girl interrupted. "I'm ashamed to speak of it. I think Harry must have lost his head."

"What has he done?"

"I could have sunk through the ground, Lady Betty. When the preacher had finished, and was praying that God might move the people's hearts to a better kind of life, Harry suddenly waved his arms in the air and shouted like a madman. 'Here I am,' he cried, 'take me. Let me help you.' And after the meeting was over he went and talked to the man, and then he came back to me and told me he was going to give up the grocery trade and take to preaching. And he asked me to marry him at once, and start tramping round the country, preaching like Father Francis himself."

"And begging for alms, I suppose, subscriptions to the cause. I know these fellows, Alice. Tell Harry I want to see him to-morrow at half-past two."

"There's to be no begging, Lady Betty. He's to have sixteen shillings a week, paid regularly on Fridays. He was getting thirty-four with Bland."

"What is this Father Francis like?" asked Lady Betty after a pause. "Does he seem to be genuine?"

"It seems to me, Lady Betty, as though he were mad. He said the most awful things about everything. As for charity and good works, he laughed at them. He said that the only hope for England would come through a change in the minds of people, and not from any outside charity. I don't understand him, Lady Betty. But he's terribly in earnest. He frightened me."

"What is he like?"

"Tall, with long black hair and beard; and his eyes are awful, Lady Betty. I think he must be mad. And he was dressed so funny, and his feet were bare. Yet there is something about him—I don't know what it is—but I felt for a moment as though I should like to help him. He seemed so much alone. It was like one man defying the whole world."

"Poor fellow," said Lady Betty, "but he will do a lot of harm if he takes young fellows away from their work. I've known several religious revivals, but they have all left less mark on the world than any quiet scheme of practical charity."

"It is not only the poor he wants to help, Lady Betty. It is everyone—rich, well-to-do, beggars, everyone. He says that money is now the god of the whole world."

"I am not sure that he is not right," said Lady Betty with a sigh, "yet those who have it can do good to their less fortunate fellows. It is no good shouting and preaching about it. The best thing to do is to go on quietly, and try and do some good, help the suffering, and the poor, what little one can do in this world of sorrow and sin."

"He said that charity did no real good, and never would, so long as everyone looked on money as the chief thing in life."

"I think he is wrong," said Lady Betty thoughtfully. "I am sure he is wrong. I must speak to Harry. You must see him to-night, and tell him to call here at half-past two to-morrow without fail. I think I shall be able to persuade him to give up this mad idea."

"It would break my heart," sobbed the girl, "if he were to leave me like this. We thought of being married next year. He was going to get a rise of salary in two months' time. And I have been saving, now you've been so good to me. It seems so hard, Lady Betty."

"Has he broken off the engagement?"

"No-o," stammered the girl; "I told you, Lady Betty, he wants me to come with him. We shall have no home—just the bare necessities of life. We shall sleep anywhere, perhaps in a barn or by the roadside. We were to have gone and looked at furniture shops next week. It is cruel."

"She buried her face in her hands and cried bitterly."

Lady Betty rose, and, coming to the girl's side, laid her hand upon the quivering shoulder.

"Don't be silly, Alice," she said tenderly. "It will be all right. I think I can promise you it will be all right. I will give him work, I'll get better wages. It will be different to working for Mr. Bland. He can have no scruples about this sort of business."

(To be continued.)

THE LUNG HEALER.

Angier's Emulsion

(PETROLEUM WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES.)

Is prescribed by the Medical Profession

For Coughs,
Bronchitis,
Consumption.

After Influenza,
After Pneumonia,
After Pleurisy.

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THEIR COMPLETE HOME CURE.

Post Free to Readers of "Daily Mirror" FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

A handsome illustrated treatise, giving full description of Rheumatism and Paralysis, with instructions for a complete home cure, describing the most successful treatment in Great Britain, recommended by the Ministry and endorsed by medical men. This highly instructive book was written by W. H. Veno, a gentleman who has made a special study of these diseases. The preface is by a graduate of the University of Wurtzburg. Send postcard to-day and you will receive the book free by return—Address, The Veno Institute, D.31, Cedar-street, Hulme, Manchester.

INITIAL-RING



MASTERS, Ltd. 75 Hope Street, RYE, Eng. 1905.

DIAMONDS

SOLID GOLD BANDS RING

ANY INITIAL

Set with Real Diamonds, for £2.

Set with Rubies, Pearls, sapphires, or Emeralds, for 27.

Cash, 25% down; balance sent on receipt of size and initial required; pay a further sum on receipt, and 25% monthly, and you have the 25% Ring to wear while paying for it.

Ring for Free Est.

Ring for Free Est.

A CHARMING AND USEFUL PRESENT. THE "RED DWARF" (Registered) STYLOGRAPH. PERFECTION. UNIQUE IN ITS delightful smoothness.



IT FITS THE VEST POCKET. IT DOES NOT LEAK. IT IS THE WORLD'S BEST AND SMOOTHEST STYLO. Sold by all Stationers, or Post Free from Sole Proprietors—J. KEARNEY & CO., 47, Dale St., Liverpool L.

BIRKBECK BANK

ESTABLISHED 1851.

Current Accounts. 2 p.c. Interest allowed on minimum monthly balances when not drawn below £100.

Deposits. 2 1/2 p.c. interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Advances made. Stocks and Shares bought and sold.

Apply C. F. RAVENSCROFT, Secretary, Southampton Buildings, High Holborn, W.C.

EPPE'S COCOA

You will find it the very Cocoa you want.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Investors Not Yet Recovered from the Elections.

CONSOLS DULL.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—There is not much sign of any activity in markets. The Algerias Conference is given as an excuse by some, and others think that the markets have not got over the general election. Then we have, of course, the money uncertainties. And so, whatever the cause, the investor is wonderfully quiet, and the speculator refuses to take liberties one way or the other.

Moreover, there was good evidence to-day that the speculator does not exist in such numbers. The banks said that less was renewed in the way of loans for Stock Exchange purposes to-day. Stock Exchange loans were arranged on exactly the same basis as last time, which was disappointing because many people had hoped to see easier accommodation. Consols were just a little dull at 90-1/16.

DISAPPOINTING HOME TRAFFICS.

The traffic returns to hand were nothing to boast about. The Great Eastern managed to show an increase of £100; the South-Eastern-Chatham a decrease. But the few northern lines announcements were good. Some Railway prices were a little better at first, but, of course, this is no more than was to be looked for at the beginning of a new account. The account open here, as elsewhere, is very small, speculators doing next to nothing. In fact, it would be difficult to imagine idler markets, whether in Home Rails or anything else. The close in Home Rails was dull.

There was, perhaps, a better feeling in some of the Foreign Railway securities. The movement seemed overdone in Brazilian and Cuban Rails. As regards Argentine Rails, the better harvest news, in the matter of weather, and the fact that the traffics obtainable on a Tuesday proved to be satisfactory, did something to help.

AMERICAN COAL STRIKE LOOMING.

In American Rails less nervousness was expressed about the coal strike, and Wall Street seemed to reflect the more confident feeling. The Canadian Pacific dividend was disappointing, but the carry forward was so enormous, approximating to £1,000,000, that it did something to offset the dividend disappointment. There would be more doing in the Canadian Rails, perhaps, but for uncertainty as to what is to be the dividend announcement of the Grand Trunk on Friday.

The uncertainties as to Morocco developments at the Algerias Conference do not apparently cause much trouble on the Foreign Bourses so far as leading favourites are concerned. This is a good sign, as also was the recent buying in the Consol market for the Indian and Egyptian Governments. There may be a hitch, of course, but it is evidently believed that it will not be of a very serious nature. Perhaps the weakest things in the Foreign section to-day were the copper shares therein dealt with. The market in these was not a good one altogether, and perhaps the depression in Rio Tintos was best explained by the coming settlement in the new shares, though there was free selling of copper itself.

BREAK IN BANKET SHARES.

There was a nasty break in Banket shares in the Rhodesian market. At one time they were offered at 3 3/16. As one of the leading South African magnates is on the field, the market was inclined to jump to conclusions about developments not coming up to expectations. But apart from what is called the Banket section, South African mining shares were really not bad, and West Africans were also inclined to hold their heads up again, as the crushings are working out well.

After the prolonged period of gloom the market in electric lighting shares looked better, but breweries kept weak; for the dividends continue to show up badly. There is a cheerful market for real estate shares, for rumours are circulated as to good trade, and there is quite a strong tone for English Sewing Cottons and the rest. Evidently, too, there is some belief in better times in the catering group, for Lyons and others are still favoured.

LONDON AND SOUTH-WESTERN GUIDE.

The London and South-Western Railway Company's Official Illustrated Guide and List, now being prepared for publication in May, is the most comprehensive book of the kind issued gratuitously by any British railway company. In addition to about twenty pages of descriptive matter relating to popular holiday and health resorts, it will contain a complete list of golf links, together with about 100 illustrations and maps of the company's general system, the Channel Islands, the French coast, and ocean routes in connection with the railway.

Full particulars are also given of hotel and other accommodation required by visitors, and 60,000 copies of the Guide are annually distributed at home and abroad.

Entries and all information intended for publication this year must be forwarded before March 31 to the Editor and Manager, at 33, Dulwich-road, Herne Hill, S.E.

Mlle. Martel Now Singing at the Criterion.



From the Quatz Arts, in Paris, Mlle. Martel, a typical French artist, has been engaged to sing at the Criterion Restaurant, in Piccadilly-circus, during the supper hour.—(Specially taken for the "Daily Mirror.")

VALENTINE-MAKING A LOST TRADE.

"Humours" of the "Take-Offs" in Readiness for February 14.

"TWO-HEADED" SERIES.

The present year's fashions in valentines show but little change. Time was when lovers signalled February 14 by sending to each other daintily-coloured cards, on which doves and Cupids occupied a prominent place.

Now the anniversary of St. Valentine is almost forgotten. When lovers do remember it they drop in the letter-box ugly caricatures, in which eligible young men are drawn with donkey's heads and young women of marriageable age are depicted with the fangs of serpents.

The *Daily Mirror* found yesterday that the making of valentines was among Britain's lost trades.

"It wasn't long ago when there were dozens of houses in the trade, and now we're the only firm left," said Mr. Goode, the head of the one valentine factory in the country.

"In those days we used to start preparing for the coming year directly St. Valentine's Day was over, but now we don't bother about it till after Christmas."

"There's no particular reason why it should be so. Valentines have just dropped out, that's all."

PERFUMED VALENTINES NOT WANTED.

The wonderful perfumed and painted creations which delighted the maidens of twenty-five years ago are still obtainable, but the demand has almost entirely disappeared.

The valentines that will be bought this year are uglier than ever. On the catalogue they are divided into the following classes:—

Designs.		Designs.	
"Trades and take-offs" 40		"Honeymoon" 4	
"Cyclists" 4		"Domestics" 4	
"Babies" 4		"Soldiers and sailors" 4	
"Sports" 4			

All these are to be sold at a halfpenny and a penny each. Then for a halfpenny each the love-sick youth can buy a "Cupid's Summons," a "Cupid's Banknote," a "Cupid's Telegram," a "Cupid's Marriage Certificate," and a "Cupid's Love-Letter."

PICTURE POSTCARD "POETRY."

Picture postcards, of course, feature largely in the valentines of the days of the postcard craze. One shows a crusted bachelor sitting by his fire-side, and bears the words:—

Don't like women? Tommy rot!
Chance would be a fine thing. What?

If a maiden wants to make her intentions known to the world at large, she can obtain a postcard with a fancy portrait and this idiotic inscription:—

My skinny young clerk,
Ver not in my line,
So I send yer this postcard to say,
Yer better look hont.
For a new Valentine,
Who can live on a tanner a day.
P.S.—This will close my account.

Here is another exquisitely foolish specimen of the "verse insolent." It is to be found in the

"Two-Headed Snake" series, and intended to be superlatively cutting:—

I think I know why you resemble a snake,
The two-pronged tongue to show,
Because you love to crush and break
As on your way you go.
But a nature such as yours possesses
Can't frighten me a whit,
For very often, you'll confess,
The biter has been bit.

There is obviously no reason to regret the fact that the valentine is dying.

SUPPER AND SONG.

Mlle. Martel, the Famous French Singer, Falls in Love with London.

"I am delighted with London, delighted, and a bit afraid of it still, although my reception last night at the Criterion was all I could have desired, and more, much more, than I expected."

Thus Mlle. Martel, the clever and pretty little French singer and "disease," now appearing during the supper-hour at the Criterion Restaurant. She is typically French, with brilliant black eyes, a wealth of black hair, and a rounded, petite figure.

Her speech is that of all French actresses—the perfection of colloquial elocution, every word rounded and distinct.

"What a city!" she continued. "When, on coming from the station on Saturday night, I arrived in my cab in Piccadilly-circus, the theatres were closing, and the crowd, the carriages, the lights, the horses—ah, the horses! Paris, even Paris, has nothing to show like Piccadilly-circus when the theatres are pouring out their crowds."

FIRST EXPERIENCE OF LONDON.

"It is my first experience of London. I was very nervous. It was natural, n'est-ce pas? For I am an artist, and I do not like to fail, and I am a Frenchwoman, and to fail on foreign soil, that would be dreadful!"

"But I soon found myself at home. My audience was most sympathetic, and took every point of my performance as quickly as if I had been at the Restaurant Tabarin or the Quatz Arts."

"My songs—'Le Salutation Presidentielle' and 'Jiu-Jitsu,' and my imitation of Otero, all went equally well. A funny idea, is it not, to perform while people eat?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "People can look at you and eat at the same time."

"They don't," replied Mlle. Martel, with a little laugh. "They look at me."

"And how long do you remain with us?"

"Four weeks only. M. Trombert, the manager of the Quatz Arts, will not allow me to stay longer. But it is possible I may return in July. I should like to return. London is cold"—she gave a little shiver as she glanced out of the window at the foggy street—"but the people are warm. I shall be glad to return."

"Besides, it will not be so cold in July."

WASTED A LEGACY OF £12,000.

Maxwell Tetley, of Henley, applied for his discharge in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, but the application stands over for his creditors to try and come to an arrangement.

On attaining his majority, Tetley had £12,000 left him, but the Official Receiver said that this had gone in unjustifiable extravagance.

LARGEST VESSEL IN THE WORLD.

The largest vessel in the world will be the White Star liner *Adriatic*, now being built at Belfast. She will have a tonnage of 25,000 and a length of 710 ft. 6 in.

INFANT HEALTH GROWTH AND WELFARE

Facts of the Greatest Interest to Parents and Nurses, well worthy of careful consideration.

Article No. 1.

The advent of a baby in the home is always an interesting event, and the question which immediately arises is how best to endow the little one with a good constitution and enable baby to grow up strong, healthy, and well-developed, both mentally and physically. Fresh air, bathing, proper clothing, and many other considerations all claim attention, but the most important point of all is the food which is given. The cardinal point to realise is that muscles, bones, brain, nerves, teeth, and every other portion of the body has to be built up from the food which the child receives. Unless, therefore, the food which is given contains every element necessary for healthy development, it is impossible that the body should grow properly, develop well, and be thoroughly well nourished. One further point to remember is this—no future care, attention, and wise selection of food at a later date will compensate for mistakes made under the age of one year. It is, therefore, obvious that parents should regard no trouble or thought as too great if it enables them to come to a wise decision on this important matter.

A USEFUL LITTLE HANDBOOK.

Every parent and nurse is invited to send a postcard and ask for a most valuable family handbook, published by Messrs. Savory and Moore, which is full of facts in regard to this exceedingly important question. It may be that at present baby is having some other food than "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids," but whether this be so or not, our readers are invited to send a postcard for the handbook. When you have read it, considered its contents, and weighed the evidence in favour of "Savory and Moore's Best Food," you can then proceed to give your verdict. That verdict will most certainly be in favour of "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids," the food which satisfies every requirement of infant life, which is exceedingly economical, and has been adopted for use by the Royal Nurseries of England and Europe. There is also another striking fact well worthy of notice—parents who were themselves brought up on "Savory and Moore's Best Food" are now bringing it and bringing up their own children upon it.

WRITE FOR HANDBOOK TO-DAY.

A handbook on Infant Feeding, including "A Guide to Mothers," "Time Tables for Feeding," "Weight Charts," "Particulars of Infant and Muscular Development," "The First Symptoms of Children's Ailments," and other information of the greatest interest to mothers and nurses, will be sent post free on receipt of a postcard, or will be forwarded with a large trial tin of "Savory and Moore's Best Food," if the *Daily Mirror* is mentioned and six penny stamps or a sixpenny postal order is enclosed. Write to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to His Majesty the King and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 143, New Bond-street, London, W. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores in lists at 1s., 2s., 5s., and 10s.

MOUSTACHE

A Beautiful MOUSTACHE grows in a few days when using Delmei's Pomatum. Tried, approved; recommended to all. Send 6d. in stamps for a box to Mr. B. H. DALMET, 42, Gray's Inn Rd., London.

PEACH'S LACE CURTAINS.

Dainty and Durable. Send for 1906 Catalogue and Buyers Guide. Just out. Largest selection, best price. Lace Curtains, Muslins, Hosiery and Linens. You will be astonished at our prices, and delighted with the look. Best material and workmanship only. Our 48 years' reputation is your guarantee. Every item means a saving. SAML. PEACH & SONS, Mail Order Dept. 219, The Looms, Nottingham. Estd. 1857.

SEEGER'S

Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.

TRIAL BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE

Mailed free from observance 2/- the Case.

HINDS (WAVERS), Ltd., 2, Market-street, London, E.C.

CANADA THE LAND OF THE FREE.

SPECIAL SAILINGS by the CANADIAN PACIFIC (9,660 tons) under the auspices of the Salvation Army, on March 1st, April 5th, and May 10th. Second and Third Class free. Gambling, Temperance, Comfort. Our own Conductors. Floating Labour Bureau. Work guaranteed. Free Farms, Independence. All Third-Class berths for first sailing already taken up. Apply at once for second, or to join overland party, being arranged. Advice Free. Outlines fares, Ocean passage, £5 10s. (third-class), £9 10s. (second). Salvation Army of Canada, 27, Queen Victoria-st., London, E.C.

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000 and upwards. Very nice shape, and quality in stock. Samples post-free. LANGLEY & SONS, Unrepresented Value.

Printers and Manufacturing Stationers. LUTON WORKS, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS.

HASTINGS.—Two Bedrooms and Sitting-room adjoining, near sea, for lady, nurse, 2, 3, and 4 persons. Board, terms moderate.—Write 1026, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

Weak Chests made Strong!

|| The EVIDENCE ||| The REASON WHY



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ON CREDIT

22, Barrington Road,
Colchester,
8th May, 1905.

"After taking a course of Scott's Emulsion my chest is better, my cough has left me, I have gained strength and flesh. Scott's is nourishing and digestible."

Nurse E. Everett.

SCOTT'S is favourably known and used in over 300 hospitals and sanatoria, and has received warm commendation from more than 1,800 qualified nurses and midwives.

5,000 practising physicians all over the civilised world
have written attesting the value of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

No other cod liver oil emulsion is made by the celebrated original Scott process perfected after 30 years of constant experiment and improvement. Scott's is cheapest because it cures fastest. Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. See that the package bears the name and trade mark of Scott's—a fishman with a great cod on his back. **A FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE** and "The Good-Time Garden" sent at once on receipt of postage (4d.). Mention this paper. **SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd.**
10-11, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.



Always get the Emulsion with this mark—the Fishman—the mark of the "Scott's" process!

DAWNROCKERS' CLEARANCE SALE—Pull List Post

Free on Application.

G.W.R. 18-carat gold stamped Keywatch Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold stamped filled double curb Albert, new design, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

G.W.R. 18-carat gold stamped Watch, jewelled, case timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch Guard 18-carat gold stamped watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SILVERWARE: Cutlery: 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles, unmarked, perfect condition; also 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

CURB Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold stamped filled, in handsome case; also 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

DIAMONDS: 18-carat diamond ring, set with 5 small stones; flight set lovely turquoise and pearls, in case only 9s. 9d.; approval before payment.

RUBIES: 18-carat gold stamped Keyless Watch, jewelled timepiece, richly engraved; splendid; also 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

JEWELLERY: Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold stamped filled, choice design; valuet case; sacrifice 6s. 6d.; no return.

FILLED COIN AND Heart Lockets, takes two photos, real diamonds, set with rubies, sapphires, emeralds, etc.; in round in centre; necklet attached; also 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

DIAMOND: 18-carat diamond and Ruby Double

Articles for Disposal.

F. DAVIN, P-winner 284 Triton-road, London.

RUGSI Rugsl—Good all-wool, 6 ft long, 6 ft wide, and
270 gms; 100% pure wool; 100% pure white; no
Hugs; much better than common new; I will send one
post free for 3s.—From H. J. Gason, Government Co.
37 St. John's-st., London, E.C.4.

SILVER Toilet Set, hand-marked, exceedingly handsome,
two large hair brushes, 100% pure silver, 100%
pure silver, 100% pure silver, 100% pure silver, 100%
gravia.

SIX, quail Aspides Tarsus, 5s.—Patent, 121, Finchley
Hampton.

SOLD Silver-plated Spoons and Forks; A quality; pre-
sentation service, comprising 8 each 40 pieces; 15s.
per dozen; 100% pure silver, 100% pure silver, S.W.

STAMPS—Grand novelty packet; 50 recent issue rare
Colonial and foreign stamps, 100% pure silver, 100%
approval; suit beginners or advanced collectors.—Wine
Catalogue No. 100, 100% pure silver, 100% pure silver, 100%
approval.—Winifred, 37, Balham-hill.

WATCHES! Silver, 5s. 6d.; oxidized, 3s. 6d.; gold, 18s. 6d.
catalogue free.—Leeds "Bargain" Co., 23, Richmond-lane,
London, W.C.2.

24 Knives, handsome pair carvers and steel; Sheffield mark
(or) balanced blades, 16s. 6d.; approval.—Carlton, 6
St. James-st., London, W.C.2.

5s. 6d.; elegant 18-carat toilet gold Bracelet, very han-
some; approval.—Winifred, 37, Balham-hill.

Wanted to Purchase.

EXTRA Pin Teeth—Send your old gold, jewellery, silver
plate, false teeth, etc., to me, I will pay you 2s. to 6s. 6d.
to 10s. 6d. per ounce. Write to Mr. Broxham, Norwich; cash by return
offer sent; if not accepted goods immediately returned.

Old artificial teeth bought; all should call or forward

EXTRA Pin Money.—Send your old gold, jewellery, watches, silverware, plate, false teeth, and other articles to **W. DAWSON & CO., Ltd.**, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, or to **W. DAWSON & CO., Ltd.**, 10, Abchurch Lane, Norwich; cash by return of post. All offers not accepted goods immediately returned. **Bankers, Barolays.**

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought; all should call or forward post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs. **Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 33, Old Street, London, E.C. 1.** (opposite Berners' Tavern). Established 190 years.

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Paget pays the highest prices; call or post; immediate cash.—219, Oxford Road, London. Firm established 160 years

CHEAP Vegetables—5818 Flury, between 141b, et. Union, Carrots, and Turnips, Flay, each 10¢, including delivery. Carrots, 10¢; Turnips, 10¢; Carrots, 10¢; Carriage paid; cash with order—M. Dover, 21, Widgeon.

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NEW HATS FOR FINE SPRING WEATHER.

**MILLINERY FOR
THE SPRING.**

**MODELS BANKED UP BY THE TALL
CACHEPEIGNE.**

Tip-tilted from the back, beneath a high bank of tulle, or elevated at one side by a cachepeigne of flowers or little curls, bought and pinned on for the occasion, are many of the hats offered for spring wear. They are certainly most piquant in effect.

The first straw hats follow the winter shapes quite closely. All the little tip-tilted shapes are to be seen, and many of the larger ones as well. Deep burnt straw colourings are much in evidence, and fine straws are more numerous than coarse.

One smart little hat, with the round crown that characterises the majority of such small hats, is made of a straw that resembles fine manilla. A fold of cerise velvet is laid softly round the crown, and the brim, rolled up sharply at the left side, is

round the crown, and covered the bandeau at the back, and a long pointed wing, exactly of the shade of the straw, but tipped with orange, lay flat upon the side of the hat, starting under the velvet folds at the left front.

A large flat rosette of violets, with a pink, loose-petalled rose for a centre, trimmed one hat, with a sharply upturned brim, and from the rosette—two long, curving quills of metallic shot silver and green fell backwards. Pale pink wings held by a big straw buckle through which ran pink velvet were seen upon a particularly modish turban, and pink wings were again a trimming-feature upon an ecorse straw hat, the brim of which was bound with black velvet, while round the crown was a wreath of small pink roses and forget-me-nots.

Small straw hats to be worn with street frocks, travelling gowns, and so forth, promise to be unusually smart, and though larger shapes will be provided for women to whom small hats are becoming, it seems probable that the morning hat of the coming season will be small. Some broad-brimmed, low-crowned sailor hats lifted well from the hair at the back and sides are being put forward as spring suggestions, but the sailor model



Three types of charming headgear are shown in the adjoining illustration.

One is a velvet model, with a small brim that rises at the back; another has the fashionable round crown, with an enormous cachepeigne of tulle to raise it; and a third is a very original toque composed of gold lace and black velvet, with touches of pink in the feather and flowers.

held back by a big bunch of violets and maidenhair fern, the fern spraying backwards and downwards like a plume or wing.

Another small hat of light straw has coque plumes of soft pink curling back from the upturned brim, and starting in a cluster of shaded pink roses, while a roll of shaded pink tulle surrounds the crown. Still another model was carried out in burnt straw that was almost orange. The brim was rolled back at the left side of the front, and held there by folds of velvet in several shades of deep burnt orange and ripe apricot colour. Velvet nasturtiums in natural shades straggled loosely

with quite a narrow brim, either straight or rolled, is more in evidence.

It is most often trimmed with folds of silk or velvet round the crown, and one or two soft, large choux at the left side, with long quills or wings running backwards from these choux. The hat invariably has a bandeau lifting it at the back, and more or less at the side, and as the ribbon or velvet with which the back is filled in fits the hat closely to the head and hides all sharp angles, the shape is more generally becoming than the severely-posed, mannish sailor hat is.

The millinery illustrations shown on this page offer at the left side at the top of the picture a draped velvet hat, of that lovely colour, almond green, with a little gold tissue bow at the left side, from which spring green ostrich feathers. Gold-headed pins fasten the hat at each side.

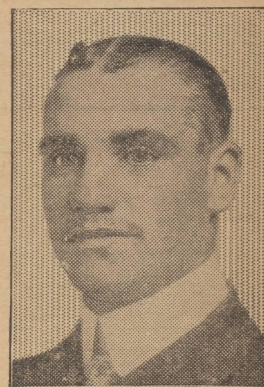
On the right is shown a model with a round crown, made of pale blue chip with a bunch of pansies at the front and masses of shot-blue and pansy-coloured tulle at the back. Beneath is a third decorative little hat composed of gold lace and black velvet with a mass of primulas at one side showing pale amber and delicate pink colourings, and an amber plume flecked with pink rising from a gold tissue bow.

"IT'S BETTER TO BEND THAN BREAK" personally, but china, wood, etc., are not built that way—they break. But Secotine will repair anything—6d. per tube.—Proprs., McCaw-Stevenson, and Orr, Ltd., Belfast and Shoe-lane, London.—(Adv.)

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MR. F. SELLERS.

will realise that both the distressing symptoms and the constipation and indigestion which causes them can be permanently removed by Iron-Ox Tablets. Mr. Sellers was a strong, athletic young man. He took plenty of exercise, and was as strong and healthy as anyone could wish. But he was a victim to that prevalent trouble, indigestion. He first regarded it as a trifling matter, but as the nausea, pain, and distress became all but unbearable. He was not only unable to digest food, but he was constipated as well. Subsequently his appetite deserted him, he suffered from headaches, and his blood became impure. He was weakened and was so much run down that he was compelled to abandon the athletic sports of which he was so fond. Then he began to take Iron-Ox Tablets, and here is what he writes us after using this wonderful remedy for only a short time:—

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Royal Drake	a	11	7	One o'Clock	5	6
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Competence is of many kinds, and in all its kinds desirable. It may be of the mind or of the pocket, spiritual or material; but howsoever it shapes itself, its foundation must be brain competence. This is so simple a deduction that it is surprising it is not more generally understood, or, at all events, more generally acted upon.

Competence—even wealth—sometimes comes to a man by favour of birth, affection, or other circumstance, and not of his own earning; but unless he is blessed with knowledge, and the wisdom that comes of knowledge, his competence will not be of much good to him; he will either misspend it, or hoard it, which is often worse. Knowledge acts both as spur and brake.

Competence that has been fairly earned by honest endeavour is the competence that tells, that everybody honours, and that is the most satisfying to its owner. This is the sort of competence that everyone can aim at, and which those can win who possess the adequate equipment.

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The most frequent cause of cold in the head is exposure to sudden changes in temperature, without taking proper care to protect the body so as to prevent the rapid radiation of animal heat. In most cases the constitution less resistant, and consequently invites the morbid changes which result from exposure and cold. Seldom do we meet with an otherwise healthy individual who is subjected to a frequent cold in the head. Impure blood, enfeebled circulation, debility, either general or nervous, are all advance agents, inviting catarrhal disease and influenza and preventing rapid recovery from an acute attack. Individuals suffering from frequent colds will do wisely to fortify their constitutions with "Wincarnis."

A SAMPLE BOTTLE GRATIS.

The DOCTOR says: SIGN THIS COUPON.

Oct. 23rd, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—

I have been recommending "Wincarnis," and have always found it most invigorating for Influenza and other troubles in all ages of patients, especially when administered according to instructions.

Yours truly,

F. M. —, M.R.C.P.

To Coleman and Co., Ltd., Norwich.

"Wincarnis" is Sold by Wine merchants and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but if unobtainable kindly write for address of nearest Agents to

COLEMAN & CO., LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH.

To obtain "Wincarnis" free of charge send this form to Coleman and Co., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, Norwich.

Name

Address

The "Daily Mirror," Feb. 7, 1906.

Note.—Fill in this coupon and send it as above with three penny stamps to pay cost of carriage. No charge whatever is made for the bottle of "Wincarnis." Write plainly, marking envelope "Coupon."

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.
A.A.—Suits, 34s.; Overcoats, 35s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam, 251, Old-st., E.C.
A.—Free dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.
A1.—High-class tailoring on improved system, 10s. monthly.—A. Barwell, 416, Strand (opposite Tavistock).
A.—9s. PARCEL.—UNDERLINEN.—Eight, ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats, 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d. approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd., Shepherd's Bush.
A Boon to All.—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Adams, 25, Ludgate-hill, E.C.
A Handsome Set of Furs; over six feet long Duchesse rich sable hair Stole, and handsome Muff; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Maid, 21, Clapham-rd.
A Little band of Donegal mountain peasantry have captured the fashionable world with beautiful hand-made pure wool homespun costumes; patterns showing latest shades free.—Homespun Association, Donegal.
A Perfect Costume for 21s.; Italian lined coat, absolutely tailor-made to your measurements; better qualities equal value; skirts, 6s. 6d.; and better choice patterns (unreturnable) sent free.—Rawding, Dept. A, Reford, Notts.
A Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchesse Stole, deep shaped collar, satin-lined, six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—O. D. Central Home, Deodar-hill, London.
A Smart Suit or Overcoat, 10s. monthly.—Adams, 25, Regent-st., near Piccadilly-circus.
ADAMABLE attire.—Smart gowns easily, economically made from selected Irish Costume Linens; washable, durable, fashionable; art shades; 6d., 10d., yard; Samples Free.—Send postcard, Hutton's, 21, Lurue, Ireland.
BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 6s. articles, 21s.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd. (private house) near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

**AIDS DIGESTION.
BRACES THE NERVES!**
PLASMON
COCOA
One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.
NOURISHES — WARMS — STRENGTHENS.

HAS it occurred to you that February is Leathley's sale month? bargains for personal and household wear at long-way prices; sale price list and catalogue post free.—Latias Leathley and Co., Dept. 63, The Warehouse, Armley, Leeds.

LACE.—Why pay high prices? our 1s. and 2s. assorted parcels are best value.—Lace Dept., 19, Cambridge-st., Leicester.

LADIES' Costumes, Coats, Skirts; latest fashions; remarkable prices; easy payments, from 2s. monthly; simplest self-measurement; excellent materials and workmanship; fit guaranteed; thousands of testimonials; catalogues and patterns post free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

LADIES' smart Flannelette Blouses, pretty colours, will send two post free 2s. 6d.—Smith, 27, Bazaar-st., W.C.

MILITARY Clothing.—4,000—good large, dark grey or blue waterproof cloth Overcoats for sale; put out of Service for other pattern; either carriage paid, for 7s. 6d.; name size required; oilskin, serge-lined Police Capes, paid; large blue cloth Police Capes, 5s. 6d.; either carriage paid.—H. J. Gasson, Government Contractor, Rye.

SEVERAL Coloured Costumes, 7s. 6d. to 10s. 6d.; also other smart dresses, nearly new, to dispose of.—Christine, 15, Great Quebec-st., Marylebone, W.

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NOTE ADDRESS—
1, 2, 3, 4, Town Hall Buildings,
18, 19, 20, 21, 22, The Grove (ADJOINING),
Mare Street, HACKNEY.

Sideboard, 58/6, or 1/- Weekly.
Overmantel, £2 10 0, or 1/- Weekly.
Easy Chairs, 21/6, or 1/- Weekly.
Piano, £18 18 0, or 10/6 Monthly.

Drawing-room Suite, £9, or 1/3 weekly.
Chesterfield, £4 10, or 1/- weekly.
Dining-room Suite, £5 5, or 1/- weekly.
American Desk, £5 5, or 1/- weekly.

BABY'S Complete Outfit, 2s. weekly, delivered first payment; beautiful carrying shawl, daygown, nightgown, sacrifice, 2s. 6d.; approval.—4s. 6d. deposit and balance 2s. weekly.—Mrs. Wallace, 45, Albert-rd., North Woolwich.

BABY'S Complete Outfit, 9s. 6d.; 2s. weekly; beautiful daygown, nightgown, flannels, shawl, etc.; approval; sacrifice, 2s. 6d.; approval.—4s. 6d. deposit and balance 2s. weekly.—Write Miss Morris, 81, Ann-st., Chamberlains, E.C.

BARGAIN.—Sealskin Jacket, guaranteed; lady ordered abroad must sell; least fashionable long-sleeved shape; sacrifice, 27s.; approval.—Lady's-maid, 2, Claylands-rd., S.W.

BARGAIN, 10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-rd., Clapham, S.W.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 41s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Set Furs.—Rich dark sable hair Stole, six feet long, Duchesse Stole, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—F. B., 254, Brixton-rd., London.

COSTUMES.—Day and Evening Gowns, only slightly worn.—Dress Agency, 72, Mortimer-st., W.

DAINTY Blouse material at reduced prices during stock-taking; 3yd. lengths from 1s.; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse Co., Leeds.

ELEGANT new sealskin Jacket; very long sacque; sacrifice 47s. must sell; approval.—Madam, 6, Graston-cp., Clapham.

FENTIS Guide to Remnant Trade, free, 3 stamps; stuffs, prints, dress goods by weight.—D. M. Mitchell, 44, Well-st., Bradford.

FURS.—Elegant long sable hair Stole, only 7s. 6d.; ditto with cape shawl, 8s. 6d.; approval.—Nina, 27, Bal-hill, Surrey.

GRATIS to every lady, "Hoseene," the "Perfect" Sanitary Towel, with girdle to fit any waist, free by post.—The Hoseene Co., Nottingham.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart, 85, City Tailors, 64, Chesapeake, and 265, Edgeware-st.

Articles for Disposal.

A.—Art Cane Baby's Mail-cart; gondola shape; very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 34s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 80, Brooke-rd., Stoke Newington.

A.—Art Cane Baby's Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept 35s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Rev. J. Canonbury-cp., Islington, London, N.

BLANKETS from mill to customers; soiled samples half-price; several splendid pairs, 4s. 6d.—Blanket Warehouse, Buckingham-st., Strand.

CARPETS.—Gentleman having taken for debts 6 elegant velvet Carpets, 30s. each; cost originally 60s. each; lace curtains, 5s.; bronze ornaments, 10s.; hall lamp; numerous articles.—Call 11, 12, 13, and after 7, 15, Queen-rd., near High-rd., Kilburn Station.

CHARMING MINIATURES.

A Beautiful Portrait Miniature of yourself or friends, in delicate colours; mounted in rolled-gold pendant; complete in push-lined case, for 2s. 11d.; postage 2d. extra; 3d. gold from 2s. 6d. Double Endings—Just 1s. photo on both sides—1s. extra; Miniatures without Pendant, 1s. each.—Send Photograph (which is returned unframed) to Miniature Co., Dept. A1, 130, York-rd., London, N. (P.O.s crossed) and Co.'s.

Other Daily Bargains on page 12.

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